

cent; electrical workers, 18.5 per cent; molders, 19.5 per cent; helpers and apprentices, 2.5 per cent. Car men, on the other hand, will find their real wage, or wages, measured by buying power, 6.4 per cent greater than in 1915.

The tables further indicate that even since 1917, despite wage increases, the buying power of wages of these classes, with one or two exceptions, has always been lower than in 1915.

Unjust Level Described.
"It appears," says the minority report, "that since 1917 the employees covered by this decision have almost without exception fallen short of receiving enough to enable them to maintain a reasonable standard of living. The only exceptions are the car men and the helpers, which classes have just about maintained their level. Under this decision the unjust level of earnings described by Mr. McAdoo and by numerous railway executives as prevailing in 1917 will be perpetuated."

It continues: "The savings to the railroads as a result of the decisions of the labor board and of the lay off of men far exceed anything justified by the savings to the public in reduced rates. The employees covered by this decision alone have had their pay roll cut to the extent of \$371,817,996 per year, based on number of employees as of December, 1917, while the total pay roll cut due to decisions alone total half a billion dollars. During the last six months of 1921 the total pay roll slash, including the lay off, was running at the annual rate of \$1,300,000,000. This diminished purchasing power of the employees as a group appears in strong contrast with the increasing prosperity of the railroads, noted by the interstate commerce commission in its recent decision and by the financial press."

The Road's View.
The railroad view, as reflected in an utterance by H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, is that wage cuts may amount to about one-half the freight rate reductions.

"Nobody can tell just where the railroads will wind up in this adjustment," he said, "because the whole thing is new and must be worked out. As matters stand, the wage cut effected, with what may come, would figure about one-half of the amount of the rate reduction. Now the question is whether the hoped for increase in volume of traffic will be sufficient to bridge over the difference and leave the railroads a reasonable balance. We cannot at this time prophesy results."

At Cincinnati, E. M. Jewell, head of the railway employee department of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the text of the wage cut finding as "a hastily dressed up and obviously unfair offer for the \$50,000,000 slash."

Evidence Offered.
"The board was offered evidence," he said, "as to the amount necessary to secure the necessities of life for families in railroad communities. The rates which will result from this decision are no far below those necessary that this evidence must have been ignored."

"At this early date I can forecast but two of the effects of this decision. (1) The first will be an immediate confirmation of the belief among our membership and among railroad labor in general that the railroad labor board is not an impartial court created to dispense justice, but a body created to help the railroads carry out their labor policy."

"We have never favored the institution of such a board. The correctness of our attitude at the time when the law was being framed is being confirmed. We see that the law gives to

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PEACOCKS
is Chicago Headquarters for Gruen Watches

in great variety of beautiful designs, and sizes.

You have often read of Gruen's "Verithin."

Come to Peacocks and See it.

These watches are wonderful graduation gifts.

Foremost Authorities on Pearls and Diamonds

85 Years of Confidence

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837
State and Adams
CHICAGO

First Klondiker Gone



GEORGE CARMACK.

Vancouver, B. C., June 6.—George Carmack, reputed discoverer of the Klondike gold fields, died here last night. He was stricken last Friday with pneumonia.

the owners guarantee of better earnings than were ever before enjoyed, and takes from the employees' standpoint what they believed they had won for all.

Will Cut Efficiency.
"Another effect will be lowered morale and decreased efficiency not only among the employees affected but among all railroad employees. I do not mean that the employees will consciously slack on the job."

Czecho-Slovakia Signs Treaty with Soviet Russia
Washington, D. C., June 6.—An announcement was made today by the Czecho-Slovak press bureau here that the provisional treaty between Czecho-Slovakia and Russia was signed yesterday at Prague by representatives of both governments.

YOUTH TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN.
York, Neb., June 6.—Willie Lee, 18, confessed at the sheriff's office. It was said today that he placed obstructions on tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near here several weeks ago to wreck a passenger train. The obstructions were discovered in time to prevent damage.

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NEW PATROLMEN WILL COMMENCE WORK AT ONCE

773 Men Notified to Take Oath of Office.

(Picture on back page.)
Names of the first 773 of Chicago's 1,000 additional patrolmen were posted yesterday by the city civil service commission. Letters were mailed last night notifying the men to appear at the city hall beginning today to be sworn into the department.

More than 300 men who had taken the examination on which the eligible list is based jammed the merit board rooms for hours yesterday waiting for posting of the list.

Ex-Army Man Leads.
The name of Ray C. McCarthy, 6939 Indiana avenue, member of the Notre Dame unit of the army student training corps, and later of an artillery unit at Camp Seaboard Taylor during the war, tops the list. McCarthy is 27 years old and a graduate of St. Patrick's academy, West Adams and Des Plaines streets.

McCarthy was given a mark of 92.92 by the examiners. To top the list he had to lead 2,275 men who filed applications for the test. Physical examinations, however, cut this figure to 935 before the mental tests began. James W. McCarthy, a brother of the "high man" is a sergeant at the detective bureau.

Thomas H. Edwards, 2933 East 51st street, was second on the list with a mark of 90.79, and Howard J. Harder, a son of Patrolman August Harder, winner of the \$100 Tarsus hero medal for April, was third.

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PRESIDENT PLANS AMENDMENT FOR KIDS WHO WORK

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—President Harding today announced his intention of sending a special message to congress recommending action to correct the situation created by the recent overturn of the child labor law by the Supreme court.

The President is expected to recommend a constitutional amendment giving to congress power to regulate the employment of children, and probably of women, in industry. The Supreme court recently declared that the child labor law was unconstitutional.

The President's viewpoint on this question, which has excited the interest of sociological workers throughout the country, was drawn forth by a letter to him from Representative John J. Rogers (Mass.).

Stinnes' Paper Ceases to Be German Official Organ
BERLIN, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hugo Stinnes' Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has ceased to be the government's official organ. It was announced today. The break between the government and the industrial and shipping magnate is now definite.

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LADY ASTOR PRAISED FOR CEMENTING U. S. AND BRITISH BONDS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, June 6.—The London Telegraph, in an editorial headed: "A Bridge Across the Atlantic," will say tomorrow:

"It was evidence of our sporting instinct that provided her a remarkable political career in this country and which has accounted in some measure for the success of Lady Astor's four in America."

"Lady Astor has acted as a missionary for Anglo-American friendship. Not only was she well received, but her speeches pleading for greater friendship with Great Britain and for greater readiness to help lift the burdens under which war exhausted Europe were staggeringly well received."

"Official diplomacy may do much to cement Anglo-American relations—the British ambassador at Washington and the American ambassador at the Court of St. James—but it is the heart of a nation which through ultimate analysis, determines the abiding policy."

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STEFFEN LEADS TICKET IN VOTES OF RURAL TOWNS

Two hundred and twenty-five precincts out of 341 in the country towns outside of Chicago, Summit and Chicago Heights, gave the following vote, according to the returns received at the county clerk's office yesterday:

DEMOCRATIC.
Steffen 4,130
Miller 851
McDonald 829
Sullivan 791
Sabath 729
Gidley 671
Dyer 549
SOCIALIST.
Black 757
Johnson 754
Foster 723
Guth 694
Hibbard 517

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.
BOHEM New York
GIUSEPPE VERDI New York
MAYAGUEZ San Francisco
STAVANGERFJORD Christiania
PRESIDENT ARTHUR Queenstown
BERGDALE Southampton
COLUMBO Naples
Sailed.
CANTHRY New York
MAURETANIA New York
PARIS New York
FIVE STAR STATE New York

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CODE A PUZZLE AS APPRAISERS' BILLS COME IN

But "Sugar Cipher" Is
Finally Explained.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A great mystery was encountered yesterday in extracting the 48 per cent "sugar" content from the \$190,254.56 paid by the city to the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation for appraising the surface and elevated lines in the city cases. This sum was collected at the rate of \$60 a day for staff appraisers, \$30 a day for field appraisers, and with 15 per cent added for overhead expenses.

In certain records there are two letters and in other cases four letters after each expert's name. Why the letters? What secret do they hide? The initials of the men are in front of the name. These letters are behind the name, just where a viscount would place the title of Knight of the Garter. Means "Pretty Nice."

These letters were such a puzzle that Watson was called in. The first letters read to him were "P. N. N." "That's easy," said Watson. "An appraiser for the city. 'P. N.' means 'pretty nice'."

"But seriously, Watson, what do you surmise 'B. E. B. N.' after this engineer's name signifies?" "Truly that is not difficult. 'B. E.' stands for bachelor of engineering, and the 'B. N.' indicates the school," said Watson.

"Here's a man with 'U. N.' behind his name. What's that mean?" "University of Nebraska, indicating the school from which he was graduated," replied Watson. "What's 'L. B.' stand for?" "Probably for pound, perhaps used in measuring the sugar."

"Then what is 'B. E. B.?' " "Short abbreviation for barrel, probably."

A Secret Code. "But your list really interests me. I notice in your list 'U. I. B. N.', 'B. N.', 'P. B.', 'E. B.', 'P. N.', 'U. B.', and a number of others. It is a secret code. The letters used are p-e-p-b-h-l-j-w. We will add on three letters and then we will have a letter for each digit up to ten. Near Public. It is solved. Those are the letters. You say the appraisers worked for the city hall. I have it complete now. I have the word. The code is the name of the city hall newspaper. Write it thus:

REPUBLICAN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
"It is so simple. The letters behind each name indicate his salary per week. E. B. means \$25 a week, P. N. \$30, P. B. \$35, B. E. B. \$55.50 per week, and so on."

Thanks to Watson, the scale of compensation received by nearly all of the employees of the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation is now available. The appraisal of the property was made in 1920.

The pay roll for September was P. R. E. I. R., or \$3,112.77; for the employees of the corporation who actually worked on the appraisal. The city's bill was \$24,081. The "sugar" bill totaled \$14,007.

Plenty of "Sugar" Here. Large jumps of "sugar" are contained in the bill for the field appraisers. There is only one name in that list which should have been classified as field appraiser for the purpose of submitting a bill to the city. That is the name of Harry S. Kerch. The others should have been accounted for in the 15 per cent overhead expense.

C. J. Youngquist, who heads the list, was credited with having worked twenty-nine days, which was probably a day too many. Youngquist was "P. B." on the pay roll of the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation. His work was largely clerical and was obtained at \$15 a week, but the city was billed for his services at \$30 a day. There

HARTMANN

It brings pleasant freedom from the annoyance of foreign railway requirements, to purchase luggage which is correct in size and style from the stores which serve practically all who go from Chicago on foreign travels.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, for the traveler who considers excellence, convenience, serviceability, these offer a distinct opportunity. Featured at \$35.00.

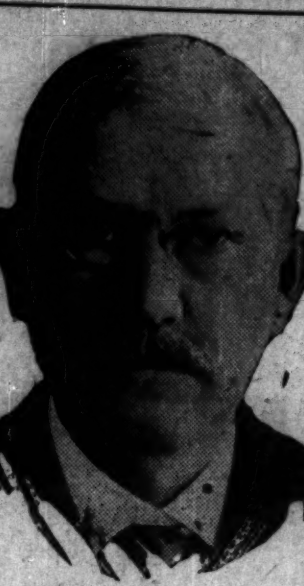
Hartmann Berth-High Wardrobe Trunks, are designed to slip beneath the berth leaving the wardrobe section conveniently up. \$40.00 raised.

Ka Bags, large, commodious, distinctly English, made of soft, pliable cowhide. Featured at \$25.

Week-end Case, with removable tray, sole leather binding, exceptional capacity. Others \$10 to \$13.50.

Hartmann Trunk Co.
TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED LUGGAGE SHOPS
630 South Michigan Avenue (Adjoining Marquette Hotel)
14 North Michigan Avenue (Just north of Madison Street)
(Formerly at 119 North Wabash Avenue)

WAS TAFT'S AID



RICHARD A. BALLINGER.

(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)
Seattle, Wash., June 6.—Richard Achilles Ballinger, who was secretary of the interior during President Taft's administration, died at his home here tonight. He had been ill two days.

Mr. Ballinger was the central figure of an acrimonious dispute over the development of the Alaskan coal fields in 1910 and 1911 when he was in the cabinet of President Taft.

Mr. Ballinger was born in Boonesborough, Ia., July 9, 1858, the son of Col. Richard H. Ballinger, a distinguished officer of the civil war. The boy accompanied his father into the southern camps and saw much of war. He was graduated in 1884 from Williams college, where he was a classmate of James B. Garfield, afterward secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet. In recent years Mr. Ballinger has practiced law in Seattle.

There were several "P. B."s in that list and one "E. B." One name is that of a typist, who is credited with skill and a willingness to work as such, but why pay \$30 a day for a typist under the title of field appraiser?

This bill was "O. K." by Daniel A. Roberts and Chester E. Cleveland, special assistants corporation counsel in charge of rate litigation, and the voucher to pay the bill was approved by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Eitelson.

Experts Lose Battle. Ald. Schwartz, Guernsey, and Woodhull won a distinct victory yesterday over the city administration with reference to appropriations for the five real estate and building experts who collected \$2,742,000 in a little more than a year on certain street improvements.

Through their attorneys, Louis E. Hart and Lawrence A. Cohen, they asked an injunction from Judge Rush. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hornstein argued that the issue involved was a "moot question." The judge listened until everybody had finished and then intimated that he thought it "a live question."

Attorneys Hart and Cohen then insisted that the experts testify because they claimed that the specialists had been overpaid. The judge indicated that he saw no objection to that and Hornstein threw up the sponge. The judge then said that he would sign a decree showing that the injunction had been granted with the consent of the city.

In THE TRIBUNE's suit the city contended that President Fahey had the legal right to spend the money for experts without any appropriation. If the injunction issued by Judge Rush prohibits the spending of the money and the city consents to it, what is its position now?

'Union of No Rent Payers' Seizes 80 Houses in Mexico
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Mexico City, June 6.—Since Saturday the "Union of No Rent Payers" have seized more than eighty houses. The government is giving no aid to the landlords, many of whom are hiring armed guards, and bloodshed is feared.

COUNCIL WON'T RUBBER STAMP MAYOR'S BOARD

Quiz of New School Heads
Is Planned.

Strong sentiment in favor of a rigid investigation of the eight appointees to the school board whose names Mayor Thompson is expected to send to the city council today developed yesterday among the aldermen.

As this feeling grew and aldermen after alderman declared that in view of the school board scandal the council should exercise its prerogative to pass on the fitness of the mayor's candidates, Trustee Francis E. Croarkin sent a letter to Mayor Thompson flatly refusing to accede to the mayor's demand that the entire board resign.

Mayor Is Silent.
Croarkin's letter was not made public by the mayor, who refused even to discuss it. In the letter, however, Croarkin is said to have pointed out that there was no good reason to demand his resignation, inasmuch as he has been a member of no clique, has given faithful service, and has worked diligently for clean business methods in school board affairs.

Meanwhile, Trustee Hart Hanson reiterated his refusal to be made a "goat" for the "Severinghaus-Davis combination" which he has been fighting. He declared that he is "through with the mayor," but that he has "just begun to fight to clean out the board of education."

J. Lewis Coath, the third trustee who has not resigned, did not appear at the mayor's office and hand in his resignation yesterday, and this gave rise to rumors that, with the mayor's approval, he has decided to remain on the board. In these rumors Coath was even mentioned for president of the board.

Indication that State's Attorney Cowie is determined to press further his investigation of board of education business deals developed last night when a grand jury subpoena was issued for Edwin S. Davis, president of the board. He is scheduled to go before the grand jury at 10 o'clock.

Coal Questions.
According to reports, Mr. Davis will be questioned concerning the board's purchase of \$200,000 worth of coal from the Chest Creek Coal company, whose president, James C. Michaels, recently was indicted on charges involving short weight graft.

Though the mayor is said to have been working on his state of new trustees for several weeks and to have completed it last Sunday, the names of the prospective appointees are carefully guarded, in the hope that opposition to their confirmation will not develop in the council. It was admitted freely that Philip S. Graver, 10338 South Seeley avenue, will be one of them and the name of Dr. John Dill Robertson, former health commissioner, is being mentioned as another.

Lundin Out of It.
One of the three closest personal friends of the mayor had this to say concerning the situation:

"The mayor is telling me no one whom he will appoint. He has called in the men and women involved, asked them to accept and told them to say nothing. The appointees will not have the O. K. of the Lundin-Thompson organization nor the recommendation of ward committeemen, though scores of

"Buy your clothes at this store where only good clothes are sold."

Quality

Men who depend

on their judgment of clothes depend on us to sell them the clothes they want—

To them the name of FOREMAN'S on a suit of clothes is a guarantee of absolute dependability as to style, workmanship and quality—

See the ready-to-wear suits of very fine tweeds, worsteds, serges and cassimeres we're selling at

\$40—\$45
MANY SUITS WITH
EXTRA TROUSERS

We guarantee satisfaction—or money back

FOREMAN'S
Good Clothes
63 West
Washington St.

Between Dearborn and Clark

SEEKS ALIMONY



Mrs. Mary Carr, who has hailed Alexander Carr, famous impersonator of Mawruss in the Potash and Perlmutter plays, into court, charging he is \$19,333 in default of alimony.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

such recommendations have reached the mayor.

"If Mr. Lundin could be sitting in the council chamber when the appointments are read, he would get the surprise of his life. The mayor has had enough of school board appointees O. K.'d by Lundin. Look what the Davis-Severinghaus crowd did."

Ald. Wallace, Walkowiak, Smith, A. O. Anderson, and Frankhauser were among the aldermen who said they would insist that the names be referred to the schools committee.

BROOKHART WINS IN IOWA'S G. O. P. SENATE PRIMARY

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Smith W. Brookhart of Washington was nominated the Republican candidate for the United States senate from Iowa at the primary Monday.

With returns received from all except 246 of the 2,948 precincts in the state, there is no question of his victory. Of 289,084 votes cast in these precincts, Brookhart received 118,495, or exactly 41 per cent. Thirty-five per cent is necessary for a nomination. He has a margin of more than 17,000 votes in return which account for all except perhaps 35,000 votes cast for all candidates for senator.

The vote in 2,102 precincts was: Smith W. Brookhart, 118,495; Clifford Thorne, 46,429; Charles E. Pickett, 45,562; Leslie E. Francis, 35,508; Burton E. Street, 30,682; Claude M. Stanley, 11,870.

PROGRESSIVES PLEASED
Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—The apparent victory of Col. Smith W. Brookhart in the Republican senatorial primary in Iowa was hailed with delight today by senate progressives. They regarded Col. Brookhart's vote as even more significant than the recent results in Indiana and Pennsylvania, for the reason that issues were clearer cut in the Iowa contest.

Senator Cummings and Senator Rawson (Iowa) were pleased with the result, but they declined to talk for publication. There is every prospect that they will put their shoulders to the wheel and help elect Col. Brookhart in November. Senator McCormick (Ill.), chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, made this brief statement:

"Of course, the senatorial committee will cooperate with the Republican nominee in Iowa and will do everything in its power to assist in electing him in November."

Girl, 12 Years Old, Dies
After Being Hit by Auto
Mary Heibrecht, 12 years old, 1703 North Washenaw avenue, died last night after she was struck by an automobile in Humboldt park. Edward A. Carlson, 715 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, the driver, is held.

Picked for Senate



COL. S. W. BROOKHART.

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RUSS PRINCESS ADMITTED TO U. S. BY DAVIS' RULING

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Princess Ivan Tschernitschew of Russia, who was admitted unconditionally into the United States by Secretary of Labor, Davis, under a decision today overruling the immigration authorities at New Orleans, who had denied the princess entry, must establish American citizenship before her case is finally closed by the department. It was announced today by Secretary Davis.

A few hours after the order had been issued permitting her to remain in this country, the princess called at the labor department and conferred with officials of the bureau of naturalization. Facts and documents add to relate to her birth in this country in 1881, in Louisville, Ky., were presented, and this information, it was said, will be examined and official action taken within a few weeks.

Princess Tschernitschew related her experiences as a stowaway and stewardess aboard a trans-Atlantic liner in reaching the United States after the crucifixion by bolsheviks of her husband and the disappearance of her 8 year old son.

ELGIN SCHOOL
HEAD RESIGNS;
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1

R. I. White, superintendent of schools of Elgin, handed his resignation to the board of directors last night to become effective Sept. 1. After a short deliberation it was accepted. The superintendent's resignation follows a failure in the city and a campaign by indignant citizens to force his withdrawal as a result of the suicide of Mary Elizabeth Long, who killed herself after being discharged as a teacher.

How Yeast Foam Tablets help make strong healthy children

—the kind that eat heartily, play hard,
and are always feeling just fine

What Yeast
Foam Tablets
are for
loss of appetite
indigestion
under weight
lack of physical
strength and
energy
pimples · boils
malnutrition
run-down conditions

Is your child thin, under weight, delicate, irritable and always tired out? Does he have a small or finicky appetite? Such symptoms may be indications of malnutrition which is often caused by the lack of vitamin in foods treated by modern methods.

The easiest way to replace this vital element, which is absolutely necessary to health and vigor, is to add Yeast Foam Tablets to the regular food.

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

They are made entirely of pure whole yeast, the richest source of the B vitamin, which is essential to robust health.

If your child is under "par," give him Yeast Foam Tablets. Watch him improve. Note how his appetite returns; how he will grow, put on normal weight and get stronger.

Each lot of these tablets is tested to insure vitamin potency. Remarkably effective not only for children but for run-down men and women as well.

They are sold by all druggists

Vanity—Variety—Value

White shoes so beautiful that Vanity is pardonable. Variety so wide that choice is simple. Value so great that price is economical.—at the I. Miller Shop.

\$8.50

I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe
Shops
New York—Brooklyn—Chicago
Factories
Brooklyn—Long Island City—Haverhill, Mass.

Enjoy your lunch at a
"Summer Resort"

Fresh, pure and naturally cooled air at an unvarying temperature of 70° makes it always "so delightfully cool" in the main floor dining room at the

**Blackhawk
Restaurant**

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph
opposite Field's

Delicacies of the season at very moderate prices—delicious coffee at 10c, and "NO CHARGE" for bread and butter.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST RESTAURANT

Be Sure to Take Extra Glasses

with you when you
leave for the coun-
try.

One extra pair at least
to provide against the
loss or breakage of
your first pair.

We can duplicate
your present glasses
quickly, in style and
frame suited to any
outing need.

Tinted lenses can be
ground with your
correction for motor-
ing, boating and golf-
ing.

Bring your present
glasses to any Almer
Coe Store for dupli-
cation.

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

6 S. LaSalle St.
Near Madison
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan
105 N. Wabash Ave.
Near Washington
Evanston Store
327 Davis Street

"Five minutes from anywhere downtown
—and in Evanston"

A8TARRBEST

Here's
Billy Bolder
A
Play Suit
For sturdy little boys



Now 95 Cents

Made in an assortment of
neat stripes, trimmed in red
or blue. The material—
especially adapted to this
style of suit—is very ser-
viceable, and

Guaranteed Fast Colors

A8TARRBEST

Randolph & Wabash
Chicago



No One Need Buy
Caticura Before He
Tries Free Samples

Advertise in The Tribune.

LILLIAN RUSSELL TO BE ACCORDED MILITARY HONORS

Harding Sends Message of Condolence.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who died early today, were announced from the home tonight. More than one thousand telegrams and messages of condolences were received from persons who numbered the former Lillian Russell as one of their valued friends. Among these was one from President and Mrs. Harding.

A body guard of United States marines will accompany the body on Thursday from Trinity Protestant Episcopal church to the cemetery. At the cemetery entrance they will be met by the 10th field artillery, the organization which Mrs. Moore helped to equip during the world war, and which will escort the procession to the grave. A detachment from the American Legion post, of which the deceased was a member, will form the firing squad at the last resting place.

She Desired No Flowers.
Mrs. Moore had expressed the wish that no flowers be sent at the time of her death, believing, she said, that people in moderate circumstances should not feel the necessity of contributing. Thus the employees of the Pittsburgh postoffice today decided to contribute one flower each toward a bouquet to be sent in token of their sympathy.

President and Mrs. Harding's telegram read:
"Mrs. Harding and I are deeply shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mrs. Moore. We feel the loss of a very dear friend. Please know of our sympathy which is enhanced by our knowledge of your worthiness of Mrs. Moore."

From Secretary of Labor James J. Davis came this message:
"A womanly soul has passed on and she was truly a sympathetic soul."

Broadway Mourns Loss.
New York, June 6.—Broadway forgot its "small talk" today, and reverted to reminiscences from the old times, there in paying rare tribute to Lillian Russell, the blond beauty who never grew old.

"The greatest of them all," they called her.

Officially, tribute is being paid by the professional world through their clubs. Floral tributes will be sent by nearly all of them.

"There'll never be another Lillian Russell," said Joe Fields of the famous Weber and Fields combination. "Her death is a big loss to our profession. She was a great actress, but more than that she was a wonderfully fine woman. She made the company like one big family and everybody in it loved Miss Russell."

Lillian Russell was with the Weber and Fields company from 1898 until 1904. In 1904 Weber and Fields parted company, but in 1912 they came together and Miss Russell joined them.

HER CHICAGO DAYS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
Chicago mourns the death of Lillian Russell. Especially the Chicago which grew up with Lillian Russell.

It was as Nellie Leonard that she came to Chicago from Clinton, Ia., in Jan., 1883, only 6 months old, the youngest of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard. Her father started in the printing and publishing firm of Horton & Leonard, and, a spite of local prejudice, published all the works of Robert Ingersoll.

Her mother, Cynthia Leonard, a worker for woman suffrage, was reasonable, according to Lillian Russell, for any success she attained. Chicago minds yesterday recalled how Mrs. Leonard never permitted her children to speak ungrammatically or to stand ungracefully, and trained every talent her daughters had.

Tribute to Her Mother.
One of the last things written by the stage beauty was this tribute to her mother:

"All my life I have thanked the good fairy who sprinkled me with beauty at my birth. All my life I have thanked the mother who was more beautiful than ever I was, who taught me to sing, to believe in woman's rights, to pray, and to laugh."

Lillian Russell made her stage debut at the age of 10 in a production of a French play given at the Sacred Heart convent on Taylor street. Mrs. B. Z. Hubbard, 208 Webster avenue, who ap-

ROYAL WEDDING TOMORROW



King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia.
[Wide World Photo.]

appeared in the play, yesterday recalled the incident.
"Lillian was the baby of the cast. She was a flower girl, but had rather an important part. She sang beautifully. At the conclusion of the performance, the Mother Superior, Mother Gotherau, said to Lillian's mother, 'Nellie is talented, dangerously talented.'"

Sang in Recital Here.

At 14, after completing her course at the Park Institute, a finishing school on the west side, the young star, in a pupil's recital at Kimball music hall, sang two songs: Sullivan's "Let Me Dream Again," and "Hast Thou Ever Seen the Land," from "Mignon."

Her first professional engagement was with the choir of St. John's Episcopal church, but she did not remain there long. Leaving Chicago for New York to study music under Leopold Damrosch, she joined Edward E. Rice's company playing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." She attracted the attention of Tony Pastor. He gave her an engagement at his theater and induced her to take the name of Lillian Russell.

George Lederer, former manager for the star, yesterday recounted incidents connected with her Chicago performances.

Devoid of "Temperament."

He told of the gymnasium she had fitted up in her home, of her daily training with Jack Cooper in order to keep fit. Of her lack of professional jealousy he said: "When I first signed Lillian Russell I asked her whether she wanted a supporting cast of real actors or of mediocre players. She replied, 'Did you ever see a brilliant jewel set in paste? I want to be surrounded by real jewels.'"

He recalled how she had once forced him to raise the salary of Marie Dressler, playing in her company, how she had never missed a performance, how she never objected to extra rehearsals, how she refused to show stage temperament.

UNION LABOR IS BOYCOTTED IN FRISCO, CLAIM

Washington, D. C., June 6.—A complaint was made to Attorney General Daugherty late today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, against the alleged refusal of certain building material dealers in San Francisco to sell to firms employing union labor.

Mr. Morrison said later the attorney general had assured him he would investigate the complaint.
Mr. Morrison presented letters and telegrams from the Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers' International union, with headquarters in Indianapolis, naming the Industrial Association of San Francisco as representing the employers' association in the alleged boycott of construction jobs employing laborers which were charged with specific instances of discrimination.

Wife Who Fought Other Woman Granted Divorce

Alimony of \$12 weekly and custody of their two children was included in the decree of divorce granted Mrs. Anna Smith, 2929 West Congress street, from George Gladstone Smith, technical engineer, by Judge Charles A. McDonald yesterday. At a previous hearing Mrs. Smith engaged in a fierce combat with Miss Laura Kiplinger, 3837 Wilton avenue, whom she named in her bill as the recipient of Smith's affections.

Bond Agency Men Are Sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday sentenced H. H. Schaefer, Morris Appleman, and Louis I. Bass to terms in the Leavenworth penitentiary for using the mails to defraud. They were members of a bond agency operating under the name of H. H. Schaefer & Co.

10,000 SOLDIERS WILL GUARD SERB KING AND BRIDE

Fear Bombs as Alexander Weds Princess.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 6.—More than 20,000 persons, from all corners of the world, are pouring in here for the Balkan carnival to be held in connection with the marriage of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Roumania on Thursday.

To prevent a repetition of last year's attempt by a bomb thrower against King Alexander, the visitors will be doubly checked by 10,000 picked troops who will protect the route of the wedding party from the palace to the cathedral and return.

The city is decked with bunting and

the flags of all nations. The Roumanian king and queen, members of their family, and many courtiers arrived here by boat tonight. Twenty thousand colored electric lights and oriental decorations hung in the main square give an appearance of baroque splendor.

English Prince as Best Man.

Prince Albert, the Duke of York, who will be best man, was given a great ovation on his arrival last night. He was met at the station by the king. An English destroyer, the Glowworm, which is anchored in the Danube, will offer a salute to the royal pair.

Queen Marie of Roumania on a recent trip to Belgrade changed the wedding ceremonial plans, eliminating most of the ancient Serbian customs for a modern marriage. Among the interesting features of medieval times which are retained include one where Prince Albert will throw a handful of coins to children after the ceremony, and the new queen will tweak the noses of some girls.

Marshall Franchet d'Espercy and a French delegation of twenty-two is here.

Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice of Spain and the Prince of Udine, representing the Italian royal family, have also arrived.

May Bring War Alliance.
It is rumored that the marriage will

be followed by a military alliance between Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and possibly Poland. An economic alliance is now in operation between the countries to prevent aggression by Germany or Austria in the Balkans and to form a southern bulwark against bolshevism and Red Russia.

The English and French missions are popular with King Alexander. The French were the first to get a foothold and have received many concessions. There will be a review by King Alexander of 20,000 troops on the afternoon of the wedding. A feature will be a parade of 11,000 infantry and 4,000 cavalry.

Policeman Jumps from Car to Save Comrade

Quick action by Patrol Sergeant James M. McGrath of Warren avenue police saved the life of a brother policeman yesterday.

McGrath, from a Madison street car near Lincoln street, saw three men—none very large—beating a fourth. The sergeant leaped in as the large man fired several shots. The assaulted man was Policeman Fred Harris of Fillmore police. The big man said he was Lawrence Mangano, 250 South Lincoln street.

**Dunlap
Straw
Hats**
for the summer 1922
range upward in price from
\$5.00
now shown
DUNLAP & CO.
22 S. Michigan Ave.

**County Kids Go to
Fatten Labrador Tots**
On appeal of Miss Marian Moseley of High Park, recently returned from several years' research work in Labrador, the county board yesterday voted to donate to the Wilfred Grenfell mission of Labrador, two of the thoroughbred milch goat kids now maintained by the board at the Oak Forest Infirmary. Miss Moseley asserted Labrador children are undernourished because of lack of milk.

To WOMEN AND MISSES:

JUST a few lines to let you know of our New collection of Springtime Dresses and Gowns—creations you will revel in—so beautiful that I can just picture how sweet you are going to look when you put them on. The prices, I am sure, will interest you. They start at 16.50 and go no higher than 125.00 for the more elaborate models.

B. W.

P. S. Forgot to mention that we specialize in Dresses only and sell only for cash—two important reasons why we sell for less.

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
MADISON NEAR MICHIGAN and HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

**Especially Featured
Printed Silk Frocks**

At the Moderate Price of
\$18

Summer time is the time for printed Silk Frocks—says Fashion, and you will be charmed with our beautiful collection of printed Silk Frocks at an economy price. A wide range of lovely shades is presented.

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
MADISON NEAR MICHIGAN and HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

What Is a Good Shoe?

THAT question can be answered by asking another one—What is a good foot?

A good foot doesn't ache. It doesn't sag down in the middle. It is springy in action. It doesn't easily get tired. It is free from callouses and corns. And it is good to look at because it isn't deformed.

And a good shoe doesn't make the foot tired. It supports the arch. It is flexible and responds to every movement. It is so comfortable that the foot isn't conscious of wearing it. And it is smart-looking, long-wearing and shape-keeping.

Good shoes and good feet travel together.

Edwin Clapp Shoes will give you that comfort, value and satisfaction we have described. Your feet will feel good in them—because for sixty-nine years no finer shoes have been made on this continent.

Just try a pair.

Edwin Clapp Stores,
24 North La Salle Street
and
106 South Dearborn Street

The Edwin Clapp Shoe

We don't force a stiff straw on any man!

Our stiff straws fit without force—no conforming!

How?

By eliminating the stiffening around the inner rim.

Comfort!

Style!

A size and shape for every head and face.

Prices that do us proud.

All-leather oxfords. Lighter underwear. Silk shirts. Soft *Shire collars. Socks with clocks. Four-in-hands of English silks—hand loomed.

Quarter lined suits.

Light weight *Scotch Mists.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Foot Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington Street)

MORGAN STORES
FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Special Prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

47th and Elevated 47th and Lake Park Ave.
7 Phones, Oakland 5400 8 Phones, Kenwood 4789.
43rd and Vincennes 53rd and Lake Park Ave.
3 Phones, Oakland 1023 6 Phones, Midway 6073

EVANSTON STORE
614-618 Davis St. 3 Phones: Evanston 2751—Wilmette 380

SOAP 10 Bars 47c
BUTTER EXTRA FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY, 39c
SUGAR Finest Granulated, sold only with \$1 order, not including butter, eggs, flour, soap, 49c
FLOUR Pillsbury 13 bbl. 99c
OLIVES Ripe Olives, large size, per can, 30c
CEREALS Queen Olives, quart jar, per jar, 30c
LIPTON'S TEA Queen Olives, giant size, quart jar, 60c
BEVERAGES Filled Rice, per pkg., 10c
COFFEES Kaffee's Corn Flakes, per pkg., 10c
PRUNES Applesauce, per pkg., 10c
SOUP Budy's Star, per can, 10c

Washing Powders
Gold Dust, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Old Dutch Cleaner, 3 cans, 25c
Kitchen Kleener, 3 cans, 25c
Star Napha, 3 cans, 25c

POLISHES
Fruit Salad, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Walsh's Grape Juice, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Liquor Vaseline, 3 lbs., 25c
Tobey's Polish, 1-lb. tin, 25c

CANNED FRUITS
N. Y. Best Cut, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Corn, Fancy Illinois, per tin, 10c
Tomatoes, Solid Pack No. 2, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Refugee Green Beans, per tin, 25c

VEGETABLES
Dr. Price's Large Can 23c

BAKING POWDER
Salmon, Genuine Chinook, 1-lb. tin, 15c
Salmon, Real Alaska, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Tuna Fish, White Meat, 1-lb. tin, 25c
Tuna Fish, White Meat, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Canned Fish
Fresh shipments direct to us—on sale Wed. 49c
Thurs. and Fri. 1b.

LOBSTER
BETTER MEATS CLEANER MEATS
Pot Roast Hamburger Spare Ribs
Very Choice Young Fresh Choice Cuts of Little Lean Fresh Cut
Shoulder Beef, 20c Fresh Beef, 20c Ribs, 20c
per lb. per lb. per lb.

IN OUR BAKE-SHOP
PIES
Fresh Strawberry or Coconut Custard, Each 45c
Orange Slices, 3 for 10c Custard Filled, per doz., 35c

strawberry jam this winter

Put up lots of it now while strawberries are plentiful. And be sure to make it delicious and good with Domino Granulated Sugar.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses

MAYOR THOMPSON TESTIFIES ON HIS VIEWS OF THE WAR AND CONSCRIPTION IN 1917

QUIZ THOMPSON IN LIBEL TRIAL ON WAR STAND

Testifies He Wasn't Asked to Aid in Drives.

(Continued from first page.)

son that Judge McCorty was a pro-
fiteer in part on the street car decision.
Q—You do not know of his ever
having a dollar in any war contracts,
do you? A—I do not know that he
has a dollar in contracts to be a
profiteer. Q—Answer my question,
please? A—No, I do not know,
no.

Q—Do you know if he ever had a
dollar in any war contracts? A—I do
not know what contracts he has en-
tered into.
Q—Do you know of his ever making
a dollar off of the war, or anything
connected with the war? A—I think
he has got some very big fees on ac-
count of the war.
Q—Tell us a single big fee that he
got out of war contracts. A—I do not
know anything about his fees on war
contracts.
Q—Do you think from what you
have stated here as a basis for this
charge of profiteering, that to call
Judge McCorty a profiteer was fair
criticism. A—No, I do not think so.

The mayor said that Judge McCorty
opposed the city "when he led the
fight in the Association of Commerce
against the City of Chicago in their
efforts to give the people a 5 cent street
car fare."

HIS FLAG DAY ADDRESS

Q—I will ask you, Mr. Mayor, if on
the 31st day of March, 1917, you issued
what you called a Flag day address?
I will ask you if it contained the
words that I am about to read to you,
in substance, or these exact words:

"It is eternally right that we shall
be at all times in an inalienable po-
sition to repel any invasion of our
land by a foreign foe, and against any
and all such contingencies we should
always be in a state of complete pre-
paredness; but let us carefully guard
against any attempt to convert this
laudable and patriotic movement into
a hysterical demand that we depart
from the walks of peace to engage in
war."

Q—There will be an awful weight of
responsibility on those who send the
glorious young manhood of America
to foreign battlefields like sheep to the
slaughter. In this solemn crisis let us
address our sincere supplications to
the God of nations to guide congress
in its deliberations; and let no word or
act of ours return hereafter to torment
us on account of any hasty or ill-
considered action at this time.

Admits They Are His Words.

Did you incorporate into that pro-
clamation of March 31, those words
that I have just read to you? A—I
think that is right. I am sorry you
do not read it all.

Q—That is all I have here, my
friend. If I had the rest of it I would
be glad to read it. A—Well, I will
hunt for it.

Q—Don't worry too hard, Mr.
Mayor, you said on Friday that you
thought Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the
president of the United States, having
during the campaign in 1916 stated
that he had kept us out of war, you
thought that he had broken a pledge
by asking congress to declare war,
that is right, isn't it? A—That is
right, yes, sir—not for the reason that
you said, because he kept us out of
war, but because the campaign was
based upon a pledge that he would
keep us out of future war.

Q—Holden Wilson Pledge Sacred.
Q—Don't you appreciate that a man
might make a pledge when he was run-
ning for office and conditions might
change which would require him to
change his opinion? A—I do not think
that he should have made that pledge
if he did not feel that he was
able to keep that pledge. That was
the most sacred pledge any candidate
for the presidency could make.

Q—No matter what the cause,
how conditions might change, you
think that the pledge should be kept—
is that right? A—I think that he
should have kept this nation out of war
after that pledge was made.

Q—You were against the war,
weren't you? A—Just what you
mean by that?

Q—You know what I mean by that.
That is plain English. You were
against the war, weren't you? A—I
would have preferred that we not go
into war, if that is what you mean.

Q—You were against the war,
weren't you? A—Unless he speci-
fies the time, I submit the question is
improper.

MR. KIRKLAND—Yes, I submit it
is proper.
MR. CLEVELAND—You specify to
your question before or after the war,
which?

MR. JACKSON: You are trying to
trick somebody.
MR. KIRKLAND: You were against
it after the declaration of war, weren't
you? A—No, I was not against it
after I did all in my power to help
the government after the declaration
of war. But I believe that because
there were profiteers in 1917 that
should have lessened the patriotic ef-
forts of loyal citizens to help win the
war? A—No, I do not believe that.

Lays War to Wilson Blunders.

Q—Then you think it was the blun-
ders of the Wilson administration that
got us into war, do you? A—Largely,
yes.

Q—Rather than anything Germany
did? A—Yes, sir.
Q—Mr. Mayor, you said a 100 per
cent American would not break a
pledge, a pledge he made to get votes
by, and that he would not break it
after the election, didn't you? A—
Yes, sir.

Q—You said you were a 100 per cent
American? A—Yes, sir.
Q—I show you a paper and I ask
you if that is not a correct photo-
graphic copy of a pledge that you

signed to the United Societies before
you were elected mayor in 1917? Is
that a correct copy? A—Yes, sir.
Q—Mr. Mayor, before you were
elected in 1917, you knew that the
saloons in Chicago were always open
on Sunday? A—Yes, sir.
Q—You knew there was a state law
requiring the saloons to be closed?
A—No, sir.
Q—Well, let me call your attention
to paragraph one. A—Supposing you
read it.

Q—I will read it. But before I read
it, I want to ask you, if after you
got into office you did not close the
saloons on Sunday? A—Yes, sir.
Q—This Chicago Tribune com-
mended you for doing it, didn't it?
A—I do not know if it did.

Doesn't Read Tribune.
Q—Don't you remember that edi-
torially they said it was the law, and
ought to be enforced, and if the
people did not like it, they should
change the law? A—I don't read this
Tribune.

MR. CLEVELAND—Now just a
minute. A—Well, probably I could
not read it. A—Well, probably I could
not get all of the misrepresentations
that they send broadcast.

MR. KIRKLAND—Do you want to
go into it?
MR. CLEVELAND—I am going to
go into anything before the jury that
you do, I am going to tell them. If
you tell them that this Tribune is the
world's greatest newspaper, I am
going to say that this Tribune is the
world's greatest liar.

THE COURT—You both have had a
chance now.
THE WITNESS—Now give me a
chance.

"Didn't Know of State Law."
Q—Now, do I understand you to say
that before you were elected mayor and
at the time you signed this, that you
didn't know there was a state law
about closing saloons on Sunday? A—
I said that I didn't know that there
was a state law, and it was so re-
presented when I was asked to sign
it in any way interfered with that pledge.

Q—You read it before you signed
it? A—No, I didn't. I signed it after
it for an hour before we signed it.
The pledge was put in evidence and
read, and the mayor sought to explain
how he came to make it. He used
the word "didn't know." I was dis-
satisfied in describing the manner in
which he had been induced to sign.
He could not remember the members
of the committee who called at his
home.

Mr. Kirkland sought to draw from
the witness the names of other men
whom he considered "profiteers." Questions concerning putting Archibald
Mundell and Judge Marcus
Kavanaugh in this class were objected
to and the witness did not answer.

BACK TO REVOLUTION

MR. KIRKLAND—Mr. Thompson,
you know that in the revolutionary
war you were a frequent visitor of
Washington and Lincoln and Jef-
ferson, so you know your history teaches
you that in the revolutionary war
you had profiteers, don't you? A—I don't
know that. I don't know that there
were profiteers in the revolutionary war.

Q—I labor under the impression that
the revolutionary war was to gain
freedom for the colonies, exactly.
Q—And there were profiteers who
made money out of the revolutionary
war, weren't they? A—Undoubtedly.

Q—That didn't stop the ardor of
Washington and Lincoln and Jef-
ferson, did it? A—That is what
increased it; they profited off the
colonies as what created the war.

Q—There were profiteers in '61 and
'62, and Lincoln complained about
them. The opposition of Lincoln said
that the only people that favored the
government were the people who were
making money out of the war. A—He
didn't say that. I am sure he didn't
say it, and you know it.

Q—What you consider an author-
ity on the life of Mr. Lincoln? A—I
consider the history of the United
States.

Q—What particular historian? A—
Well, any one that is accepted by the
people as an authority on the life of
Lincoln.

Q—Well, which one did you get your
teachings from? A—I read as many I
can.

Q—I'll tell me the name of the his-
torian who wrote the history of the
United States that you learned it from?
A—Well, I read the histories of dif-
ferent ones.

Q—Tell me the name of the his-
torian whom you have read, and con-
sider an authority on the life of Lin-
coln. A—I consider one of the great-
est historians on him was Lincoln's
partner, Herndon, who wrote a book
on the life of Lincoln. I think it is a
great history.

Q—That is one. Do you know any
others? A—Well, I don't know that
I know, particularly.

Q—Did you ever read the life of Lin-
coln written by Secretaries Hay and
Nichols? A—I may have.

Q—Have you? A—I don't remem-
ber; I may have read part of it.

Added to Lincoln's Work.
Q—Well, you know that because
there were profiteers in the war, that
made Lincoln work all the harder? A—
Yes, it made his burden very much greater.
Q—So I take it from what you say
there were some profiteers in 1917.
That should lessen the efforts of
loyal citizens? A—My point is
that the loyal citizens should not be
led by the profiteers.

MR. KIRKLAND—Just a minute.
THE WITNESS—I am answering
your question.

MR. KIRKLAND—Do you believe
that because there were profiteers in
1917 that should lessen the efforts
of loyal citizens? You can answer
that question or not, can't you? A—
Yes, I can; but I can give a better an-
swer.

Q—Yes, but I want an answer of yes
or no. A—O, you do? What is the
question? Do I believe that? A—
Q—Do you believe that because
there were profiteers in 1917 that
should have lessened the patriotic ef-
forts of loyal citizens to help win the
war? A—No, I do not believe that.

Mexican War Profiteers.

Q—All right. Were there any profi-
teers in 1848? A—I said I think there
were profiteers in all wars of 1848?
Q—What was the war of 1848?
A—You mean the Mexican war?
Q—Yes, that was in 1848, wasn't
it? A—I guess it was; I don't remem-
ber.

FOOD SHORTAGE WARNING

Q—After congress had declared war
on the 6th day of April, 1917, did you
then believe, as an American citizen,
that arguments as to whether we had

cause for war or what the causes
were, should cease? A—No, I didn't
believe that.
Q—Well, you got out a document
known as a food shortage warning,
didn't you, Mr. Thompson? A—Yes,
sir.

Q—Did you write it? A—I worked
with the committee on it, yes.
Q—Who really wrote it? A—O, the
publicity committee.

Q—What was it, a campaign docu-
ment? A—No.
Q—What publicity committee? A—
Well, the committee that—

Q—Who were the committee? A—
Well, I have a publicity committee, and
we have different members on it from
time to time, but there are generally
fifteen or twenty of the best men on it.
Q—Now, can you tell me who on the
publicity committee had anything to
do with preparing it? A—Well, I
think Capt. Coffin, that I have men-
tioned.

Q—Anybody else? A—I think
Charles E. Ward was on the commit-
tee.

Q—Any others? A—I don't know
whether Mr. Etelson was on that com-
mittee or not; he has been on a num-
ber of them. Mr. Etelson, as I men-
tioned him the other day, he was on
the committee, I think.

Reframes the Query.
Q—Well, Mr. Thompson, I want to
reframe my question. Did you believe
that after the 6th day of April, 1917,
that questions and discussions as to
whether we got in were too late, that they
ought to cease? A—Yes, they were
too late to keep us out.

Q—Didn't you think that they ought
to stop the discussions ought to stop?
A—In other words, they should
stop the discussion about whether we
ought to keep us out?

Q—Now, you heard what I said,
about the causes of war. Did you
think that you should go on discussing
the causes of war, whether we had
any cause, after the 6th day of April?
A—Well, there wasn't any use going
on; it was useless.

Q—You and I will agree that before
the 6th day of April, 1917, we had a right
to be against war for or war, or any-
thing we wanted, practically; but after
the 6th day of April, 1917, did you think
that loyal citizens should go on dis-
cussing whether or not we had cause
for war? A—O, I think the citizens
have a right to discuss the cause for
war, the purpose of war, what the war
is about, and what the war is for.

Q—After the 6th day of April, 1917?
A—At any time.

Admits Paragraph.
Q—Do you remember this para-
graph in your Food Shortage Warning?
"We are now in the great war."
Questions and discussions now on how
we got in, or why we got in, are too
late, because of the fact that the
congress of the United States, at the
solicitation of the president, has for-
mally declared that we are at war with
the most formidable power in history."
Do you remember that? A—Yes, that
is correct, too.

Q—Did you believe, Mr. Thompson,
that in 1917, at the time we went to
war, that Germany was the most for-
midable military power in the world?
A—Yes, that is the—

Q—That was the common belief,
wasn't it? A—That was the com-
mon statement, anyway.

Q—Well, you believed it to be true,
didn't you? A—Well, on land, yes.

Q—That is what I mean. A—Not
on sea.

His View on Submarines.
Q—But she was pretty well equipped
with submarines, wasn't she? A—No,
I don't think she had very many then.
Q—You don't think she had very
many then? A—I think she developed
them after that.

Q—Do you know about that, when
she developed them? A—No, I don't.
Q—Well, did you know whether
she had more or few submarines in
April, 1917? A—I don't know. I never
heard how many she had. I don't
know now.

Q—Now, let me ask you, on this
question of discussing these war
measures, like the draft act, the con-
scription act and other war measures,
any war measure—I mean none—
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A—Well, they had riots in Canada;
they had riots in Australia; they had
riots in many places, until recently.
Q—How about riots in the United
States? A—They didn't have any
riots in this country.

Q—Do you know what the history
of the draft act was in 1863? A—
No, but I know that Joseph Medill
tried to get out of it—

Q—What was it, a campaign docu-
ment? A—No.
Q—What publicity committee? A—
Well, the committee that—

Q—Who were the committee? A—
Well, I have a publicity committee, and
we have different members on it from
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able duty, didn't you? A—I did not
think it was necessary.
Q—You did not think it was neces-
sary? A—No, I think that, subse-
quent events proved I was right.
Q—Now, just a moment, just
answer this question and stop.

Ordered to Answer Question.
THE COURT—Yes, just answer the
question.

Q—Didn't you believe that some
men might think that an injustice
would be done them, if they had to
go to war? A—O, yes, I think
a great many men thought that.

Q—Didn't you believe a word from
you might, among your followers,
that the government was doing an in-
justice to the people? A—I thought all
my followers would do whatever the
government asked of them.

Q—All your followers would go?
A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, during the war, you fre-
quently heard the expression "morale"
used, didn't you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—The morale of the people at
home, as well as the morale of the men
in the battle field, didn't you? A—
Yes, sir.

Q—Did you believe that it was the
duty of public officials, especially pub-
lic officials, to keep the morale of the
people at home, to their duty to the
government during the war, did you
believe that? A—O, yes.

Q—You believe it was also the
duty of public officials to try and keep
the morale of the soldiers both in
the training camps here and in the
battle fields of France? A—Yes.

Q—Now, I submit that he be in-
structed to answer my question.
THE COURT—Yes, you counsel
ask that question later on. Do you
want to give that information?

A—I don't know about the riots;
all I know is about what Abraham Lin-
coln said.

Court Urged to Compel Answer.
MR. KIRKLAND—Just a minute. I
ask your honor to instruct this man
that he is nothing but a witness, and
that he should answer and not add
on suggestions or things he is desper-
ately trying to get into this record.

THE COURT—Now read the ques-
tion.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—460 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET (FACING THE RAYMOND).
PARIS—3 RUE LAFAITTE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROMA—HOTEL RIVINGTON.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SWELLEN.
SANTO DOMINGO—HOTEL GARCIA GOMEZ.
MANTUA—HOTEL RIVINGTON.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

SCHOOL BOARDS.

Mayor Thompson, assembling the members of the board of education and telling them he had not slept for five weeks on their account, asked them to resign and allow him to get some rest. The majority of them complied and there will be a new school board.

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE the board just fired was the worst in the history of the schools. It had several good members who were kept squealed although they tried to make a fight of it and did some things out from under cover.

The board as composed under Thompson was a natural product of the mayor who fired it, but when the state's attorney got evidence for indictments the case was too much for Mr. Thompson's peace of mind.

This was an especially bad board under an especially bad municipal administration, but in our opinion there are defects in the management of the schools which will not be changed by changing the members of the board of education. The school administration is organized for trouble and incompetence and that is what it gets. It does not seem to matter who the mayor is or who the citizens are who take the places on the board. The results are bad. They are not always awful as they were under Thompson's appointees, but they are bad.

Possibly the fundamental trouble is the impracticability of an executive board of ten members. Some recognition of that was made in reducing the number of members to ten. This executive and administrative body has most of the faults of a disordered legislative body.

THE TRIBUNE is inclined to believe that the board ought to be abolished and its affairs taken over by the city council, so far as they required legislation, and administered by one executive with a sufficient subordinate staff. The suggestion is worth considering.

An executive appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the council, could direct the administrative work of the schools and the city council could be given responsibility for such questions as require authorization by resolution or ordinance. We do not pretend to define what should be the field of the administrator and what the field of the council, but a general control could be retained by the council and the administration of policies given to an executive.

It has been almost impossible to correct abuses in the board as at present organized. For several years protesting members who knew the wrongs had tried to force remedies, but without any success. Public opinion has no influence, although the management of the schools affects directly the children of the city. The board has had so many years of disorderly conduct and erratic behavior, with calls for police reserves, with sentences for contempt of court, with court orders and restraining orders, with superintendents hired and fired, that the public has accepted disorder as the natural condition of the school management.

If a protesting member comes scandal the people remember that some one always is crying scandal. There generally is scandal, but it is such an old story that it makes no impression. The city thinks nothing of investigations blocked and of majorities running away from minorities which are trying to force fraud. Scandal has been treated with the gavel and inquiry stopped by upbraiding. This has been the history of the schools for twenty-five years and longer. The board of education has not been an administrative body. It has been a disease.

It handles great sums of money. It can make public education good or bad. It is supposed to train the citizenship of the city. It is responsible for no sufficient checks. It is futile and can work in the dark. It is protected in shady transactions and the manner in which it operates invites shady work and fraud.

The system is bad. Under Thompson it naturally grew into the worst ever. It grew to be too bad for him. That is all need be said of it. We believe there will not be a real improvement until there is a radical change. It is not enough to change the character of the trustees. The methods must be changed and we are inclined to believe that the change should be in the direction of council control with a high grade executive.

TURN ON THE WATER.

Chicago unquestionably has the greatest water supply of any large city in the world. With that fact conceded, we rise respectfully to ask why the few public fountains which grace the city are allowed to rust, dry and dusty, boarded up or filled with old newspapers and other rubbish, well into the summer.

There is nothing of greater potential beauty in city decoration than an artistic fountain with cool, clear, sparkling water. There are too few such fountains in Chicago to permit of their potential beauty being scorned or neglected. The cost of the water is negligible. Its use will in no way interfere with the utilitarian water needs of the people.

The attractiveness of Grant park can be increased 50 per cent by the simple act of turning on the water. Let it flow. And incidentally, it would be a good thing to build more fountains.

The Ferguson fund supplies \$20,000 or \$40,000 a year which could be put to no better purpose, for a year or two at least.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Under cover the Thompson organization tried to capture one of the places in the Superior court in Monday's election. The attempt failed just as the more ambitious attempt of last year to pack the bench failed.

The city hall did not seem to be trying for much when it sought to elect the city judge, Miller, but it was important to the city hall to get a judge elected to the Superior court and the effort was an active one.

Nearly 44,000 organization controlled voters wrote the name of Miller on the ballot, and although the city hall was badly beaten it was not a despairing attempt, considering the light vote. Miller asked for election on the ground that he was a Thompson man. He had supported Thompson for twelve years and that was why he should have a judicial place.

He had been appointed out of the city hall by Small to fill a vacancy and his plea for an election was that he was a dependable follower of an organization chief. Thus he wrote the issue for an independent judiciary as well as it need be written.

We believe the city has escaped the present danger to the courts. The great open attack upon them last year and the insidious attack this year were both defeated, but they show the need of constant watchfulness.

They prove that judicial elections should not be thrown in with general elections in which the judicial candidates can be lost in the ruck of the tickets. That is dangerous. The judicial candidates should be kept out of such company and should be presented to voters when virtually all attention can be concentrated upon them.

PASSING THE WAR DEBTS TO AMERICA.

A Paris dispatch says "The French, British, Italian, and Belgian governments have been working night and day to find a formula which will allow their reparations delegations to say unitedly and gracefully that the allies will be delighted to reduce the reparations bill if all the war debts are annulled. Thus they will attempt to 'pass the buck' to the United States."

That is in line with the talk which has been coming out of Europe ever since the signing of the Versailles treaty. No statements by the government of the United States, by leading economists or statesmen of this country, or by a pitiful minority of the Europeans who see the light and understand the international situation appear to be able to change this attitude.

The American position has been put bluntly, but to no avail. It must be reiterated. The world, and especially Europe, must be brought to realize that the matter of reparations is distinctly a matter for settlement among the nations which demand and those which must pay reparations. The United States has never asked reparations or any form of indemnity as the result of the world war. Except for the influence which a settlement of European financial troubles might have upon world trade and prosperity, the matter of reparations is of nothing more than academic interest to us.

The war began in Europe, the outgrowth of age old political and racial rivalries. It was Europe's war and none other's, until actual hostilities, not the causes which incited them, jeopardized the welfare of this country. Then we went in and protected our interests and got out. By rejecting the Versailles treaty we left the reparations question entirely to Europe. Let Europe settle it. If Europe can't, that is not our fault or our responsibility. There is no reason whatever why we should cancel an indebtedness to make the payment of reparations easier.

And even if there were a reason, there is no evidence to show that such cancellation would make such settlement easier. None of the countries involved are paying their debts to the United States. Only England is preparing to pay even interest. Why, then, would annulment of debts, which they are not paying in any event, assist in the settlement of the reparations issue? It would not. We can get along without Europe much better than Europe can get along without us. The pending tariff bill, or at least a more severe one, will or could prove that conclusively.

Editorial of the Day

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

(Drovers Journal-Stockman.)

In 1858 San Francisco held the crime record of the world in proportion to its population. The then-couth city was in the hands of a gang of rowdies backed by a crooked political ring. Dozens of peaceable citizens were killed in broad daylight and the courts promptly acquitted the murderers. It was openly charged that David S. Terry, chief justice of the state supreme court, was interested in the rule or riot for political reasons. The criminals boasted that Judge Terry's influence was their mainstay. In fact, Judge Terry was a factor in the turbulent life of his state until he was killed at Leavenworth on the night of Aug. 14, 1859, by Marshal Nagel of the United States Supreme court for an attempted attack upon Justice Stephens J. Field.

These are a few preliminary facts in regard to how one remarkable man stamped out a reign of crime by the sheer force of courage and a wonderful personality. At that time there lived in San Francisco a young Kentucky lawyer named William Tell Coleman. Casey, the political thug and murderer, killed James King, the editor of The Bulletin, during the spring of 1855. It soon became evident that nothing would be done in the matter, hence Coleman got very busy. He formed a committee of the best citizens of the town, took Casey from the custody of the crooked officers, tried him, and hanged him publicly in what was known as the firehouse square. The murderers declared war; the politicians backed them and Coleman took up their challenge to battle. His committee grew to 1500 armed men. Every murderer was given a fair trial. The fire bell, with a sacred relic of the great city by the Golden Gate, rang loud and long when a holdup-murder shocked the people. There was a brief trial; citizens thronged the square and graves multiplied in the mission cemetery. Within two months Coleman had driven every bandit and murderer out of the city and such order reigned that the wayfarer could leave his watch on a street corner over his head and find it there in the morning.

No citizen advised mob rule; but Coleman was not a mob leader. He had courage to act quickly and decisively. Some American cities need a William Tell Coleman today.

COME PREPARED.

Sally (the farmer's wife): There's a letter from a London lady this morning, Timothy, as wants to take an open-air cure at this farm in the summer, and asks if we have a bathroom. What am I to say? Farmer: Write and tell her the truth at once, Sally. Say she'd better have her bath the day before she comes here—London Mail.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OLIVE, WHERE ART THOU?
Many moons have waxed and waned
Since from Olive we last heard—
She who so long ago
That her heart was stirred
By a sonnet, however simple,
To her eyebrow or her dimple.

You remember that she told,
How she doted on you,
Never hearing poets say
Anything sweet about her lips
Or her dainty finger tips.

Then you'll readily recall
How that soft and pleading cry
Roused the Lovers, one and all,
From their heartless lethargy
Each one pressed her cheeks of rose
Or her softly tripping toes.

But this lengthy silence! Why?
After we've sung our lay?
Can it be that Olive's shy?
Since she heard us chant her praise?
Or is it that she's abandoned
With the poet who best responded?

—GEOFFREY MOOREHEAD.

ADD WORDS OF ALASKA.

R. H. L.: When it comes to speed, there's a Eskimo here in Alaska who makes this Razor Back Joe look like a centipede with sore feet. Only guy I know who can smear 150 lb. of grease on the bottom of each shoe and then run up the side of an iceberg. Well, anyway, when he comes up a mile out of the water, he says "Oh, he sez, 'Just for a little swim.' Three days later he comes in on a big wave, pickin' his teeth, and sez 'What's the name of that place with the tall buildings and the big statue?' 'That's New York.' I sez, 'did you stop there?' 'I did on the way back,' sez he. —Snowflake AL.

SOUNDS LIKE HE TOLD DIRTY STORIES.

[From the Summit, N. J. Record.]
For sale—Beautiful Mexican parrot, has considerable vocabulary. Young and talkative; all colors of the rainbow; sings and reads included. A great bargain. Phone 537-18.

THE GREAT MCCUTCHEON CONTROVERSY.

Whether it be the pregnant woman awaiting confinement, or the mother of a newly born babe, that woman is, herself, the keeper of the outer door—the first of the young babe's life. If she is intelligent, alert and somewhat trained in mothercraft, she is much more likely to seek the counsel of her physician and nurse early than will otherwise be the case.

Therefore, in most cities there are now classes in mothercraft, conducted by the health department and teachers cooperating. The members of these classes are girls in the upper grades. The rule is that these classes are voluntary. The course of instruction goes beyond the effect of the mother's condition when the instruction given in the course on domestic science and trains the girl in caring for babies and even older children. The instructors use manikins.

The Chicago Home. Girls are able to go one step farther and teach their girls mothercraft and have them make use of their own babies instead of manikins. This worthy institution is one of the group organized to take care of pregnant, nursing and young babies.

NOT THEN.

"Pres. Harding Is Expected to Veto the Bonus Bill," Yesterday's news from Washington.
I remember the dawn of that cold, rainy day.
Our first time over the top.
How for hours we crouched in the mud of the trench.

With our hearts going flip-flop.
And with our words—damn—and over we went.
Where the bullets whistled and the flames grew.
And shrapnel screamed 'till hell demons from Hell.

But no one put a veto on that.
I remember a night in a thick, marshy wood.
When the Boche gave a chlorine gas ball;
We couldn't fight back, we were held in reserve—
Had to stay there and take it, that's all.

And thicker and thicker the chlorine fumes grew.
While we lay there sprawling out flat.
Choking and cursing, but holding our ground;
And no one put a veto on that.

I remember the nights when with pick and with spade
We scooped shallow graves for our dead;
No songs could be sung—there were snipers around.
Not even a prayer could be said.

We had to work fast, for with coming of day
The guns would start in to chat;
Without coffins or blankets we laid them away.
But no one put a veto on that.

REDUCED TO HORRIBLE EXTREMITIES.

—FARMER STRICKER KANSAS.

[From the Emporia, Kas. Gazette.]
Wanted—Gentle driving horse to use for feed. Inquire L. C. H. Gazette.

AM, WITH SUCH AMBITIOUS SHOULD RISE

—[By the Second Post.]

I received a letter from you which compelled me to write and explain my career which I made toward you. Remember when I wrote you a letter once, and told you that I am not able to submit my payment on account I was not in the position; And you came back to me with a return letter and told me that I was not to be a student of the University. I was not to be a student of the University. I was not to be a student of the University.

SOLILQUY BY THE STATE OF LINCOLN.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CAMPUS.

Ho-hum! The day has been a beastly bore. And night brings no success. Scarce has the glow of setting sun o'erlaid Mendon's shore. With golden dusk, e'er lovers' voices low The silence break like whispering of pines. And even in my fair exiles here.

Two spooners refuge seek. What strange designs Fate oft devises behind my back! O dear! This smacks of love! Could I but turn my head— But that's the deuce of being cast in lead! That a softly whispered "yes" I hear? Again the trap has sprung! I greatly fear That man, whose dream once I sought to save, In bondage lingers still, is still a slave!

BUT DEARIE, YOU ARE CLEVER.

R. H. L.: Please, what shall I do? My tall, dark haired, handsome man is coming to Chi. just as soon as Uni. closes, and with all the telephone operators wanting 'tall, slim, dark haired, swell looking guys with a college education and a big car—well, what shall I do? I am very much interested in two years' Uni. education? —K. A. E.

WHOM KNOWS, WHOM KNOWS.

R. H. L.: I clip the following from an editorial in Tuesday's W. G. N.: "If a woman may really kill a man whom she assumes has wronged her"—et cetera. Whom do you suppose wrote that editorial? To whom shall I write to find out? —H. C. M.

THE BRITISH WARSHIP WHICH HAD BEEN ANCHORED IN THE POTOMAC AT WASHINGTON HAS DEPARTED.

William Randolph Hearst has left London and the British plan to bombard the White House in case Bill got rough with the King is no longer necessary. —R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1932, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MOTHERCRAFT TRAINING.

WHEN Sir Arthur Newsholme was named, from the position of chief medical officer of the government health department of England and Wales, he came to the United States and remained at Johns Hopkins hospital, studying our systems and teaching our health officers for a year.

Shortly before his return he delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the needs in America. If the women should demand a campaign to make safer the lives of women in confinement and babies being born and in the first weeks of life.

He recommended maternity homes in small towns and country districts, skilled maternity service, more maternity hospitals in cities and more prenatal care for the post-natal care is prenatal care for the infant.

"Diagnosis and treatment of syphilis during pregnancy I regard as one of the greatest gains obtainable from the antepartum observation of mothers." The above is taken from the "Survey of Prenatal Care in Chicago," by the Community trust.

Note the first part of the quotation, in which recommendation is made that the mothercraft instruction begin with the mother of the young babe.

More than once I have quoted from the Southern Medical Journal accounts of the care given to newly born babies in a New Orleans maternity service. In the main, both of these suggestions relate to the care of the young babe.

Further, since in all large families the older girls nurse the younger children, if every public school had a course in mothercraft the general infant mortality rate would fall.

NEUROUS MOTHER'S PROBLEM.

Mrs. C. P. writes: "I. Can a pregnant woman, whose mind is in a turmoil, give birth to a child who later on will show the effects of his mother's condition when pregnant? The child I speak of is a boy 13 years old. The child wants to be of anything but play and excitement. Will not eat enough the most essential foods; still he is very keen and witty and smart. In his studies he knows one minute and forgets the next."

"Do you think his craving for excitement would ever affect his mind in such a way that he would become criminally inclined? He has been very willful, but he is improving each day. He is an only child."

REPLY.

1. A worshipping mother is liable to bear a nervous child, not because she worries during pregnancy but because she is of a worshipping kind.

2. You have a nervous child. His behavior and personality should be studied carefully, and social treatment, based on the study, should be carried out.

He is liable to develop a diseased disposition unless he is carefully trained.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

UNDER THE "L" TRACKS.

Chicago, June 3.—[Friend of the People.]—We live in the 6300 block of Normal boulevard, near the elevated railroad, and we should like to know who is supposed to keep the arseway clean under the tracks. In this neighborhood this space is used for a garbage dump, and it is most unpleasant. We should like to have it attended to and the practice stopped.

This refuse has been removed, and the elevated railroad has posted notices along the right of way to do no dumping under the tracks. —THOMAS H. IVINS, Superintendent of Streets.

PROVIDING AGAINST WINTER.

Chicago, June 3.—[Friend of the People.]—Last September I bought one of two adjoining buildings owned by the same party. The heat for my building comes from the other, or was supposed to. The owner agreed to install a boiler for me in advance. My boiler without first building the smokestacks, can we withhold payments until the boiler is installed? —M. B.

1. We cannot advise you to advance without knowing the condition of the contract. 2. You can install boiler and deduct the cost from your payments.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CITY'S SUMMER WORK.

Chicago, June 3.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me if the sidewalk and the sewer will be put in this summer on 108th street between Throop and Leomin streets? —W. T. H.

At a public hearing held May 26, 1932, it was ordered to proceed with the proposed sewers in a system of streets, including 108th street, between Morgan and Leomin streets. —TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. When did the United States government first issue postage stamps?

2. What body of water separates Sicily from the mainland of Italy?

3. What are five synonyms for the word accident?

4. When was the College of the Borbon founded?

5. What is the origin of beds of iron ore?

6. Has a game bird the power of withholding its scent?

7. What famous United States general changed his name when he entered West Point?

8. Who was the great sea fighter with an American record who spent his days and nights walking about Paris during the revolutionary year of '92?

9. When and from what country was the wearing of orange blossoms by brides introduced into Europe?

10. What was the name of the man who was appointed to the United States senate to take the place of Senator Kenyon, who resigned?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Who were the noted fighting Roman emperors who led their troops? Vespasian, Trajan, Marcus Aurelius, Septimius Severus, Alexander Severus, Constantine, Diocletian, Julian, the apostate.

2. Why does paint keep from rusting? It prevents the moisture in the air from coming in contact with the iron. Moisture increases the action of the oxygen in the air in uniting with the iron, causing rust or ferrous oxide.

3. What other names has a porch? Veranda, piazza, stoop, and gallery. 4. Which is the scarcest United States gold dollar? That bearing the date 1875. Mint statistics show the total coinage of these pieces to have been 430 in the year. 5. What crystals may be seen in a block of granite? White quartz, white, brown, or red or yellow feldspar and white or black mica. Granite is hard and heavy. 6. How much does a bushel of rough rice weigh? The average bushel of rough rice weighs forty-five pounds. 7. When did Great Britain declare war on Turkey? Nov. 5, 1914. 8. Who is governor of Alaska? Scott C. Bone, a former Washington newspaper man. 9. What are five synonyms for the word adjectives? Obese, corpulent, saucy, plebeian, and picturesque. 10. What is Mona Lisa? A painting by Leonardo da Vinci about 1503-1506, now in the Louvre. It is the portrait of the third wife of Francesco del Giocondo; hence she is known as La Gioconda. Her face bears a remarkable, mysterious smile that is said to have caused several suicides. Recently the picture was stolen, but it was recovered.

SOME OF US HAVEN'T BEEN IN YET



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 350 or 500 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address, Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NO CAUSE FOR A COAL PANIC.

Chicago, May 28.—J. G. Bradley, president National Coal Association (operators' association), lays the blame for high prices of coal, as quoted in The Tribune, on "shady brokers" who spread alarming rumors about short supplies and, inferentially, practice extortion at the expense of the public. It would be interesting to know just whom Mr. Bradley had in mind when he issued this statement. It is a well known fact that many, if not most, of the operators whose mines are idle due to the strike have been commissioned by numerous clients to buy coal for them in the non-strike fields. Wholesalers whose regular connections are similarly affected have similar instructions. Retailers, too, are in the same position. It follows, then, these three divisions of the industry find themselves in an identical situation. Each one has buying connections, and is anxious to serve his customers whose stocks of coal are depleted. Furthermore, large industrial, railroad, and public utilities are all drawing their supplies from the same limited source. All of these powers, with check book in hand, have placed the producer whose mine is at work in a position to dictate his own price.

To be sure, some coal arrives without billing, but this tonnage, compared with actual consumption, is a negligible quantity. As a matter of actual fact, there is no single factor, save that of the strike, responsible for existing conditions. The representative members of the coal industry—operators, wholesalers, and retailers—are unanimously bending their energies to ward off a buying panic, and are willing to pay the price of a safe supply of fuel is still in storage and with the resumption of mining coal prices will quickly return to normal.

CAUSES OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, May 28.—In re editorial, "Restrict Speed, Save Time," why not touch on the cause of accidents while on this subject? I mean, mental and physical incapacity to drive motor vehicles. As this state allows a half-wit, half-blind or dead man to drive, why the late consequences?

A man has the price and inclination for a car; he may have no pay the necessary taxes, etc.; take out insurance covering loss of life caused by this machine; then he is all set to go out and make a clean sweep of things on the street, mobile and otherwise.

Children may drive cars, accompanied by their parents; laughable, to say the least. Father or the insurance company will pay the damages. Will not employ any one to drive their cars if this person is careless.

Why fines for traffic law breakers? Why not jail sentences? I am a common, or garden variety, of a man; a mail truck driver. If you could take our places for one day and operate under the schedules we have to work, you could see that our trucks are governed to not over eighteen miles per hour.

THE TWELVE HOUR DAY CONFINED TO STEEL.

Benjamin Harbor, Mich. May 28.—While in Gary, Ind., on Decoration day I had occasion to visit the railroad yards. I saw a lot of men working on the tracks. I saw a lot of men working on the tracks. I saw a lot of men working on the tracks.

In the Y. M. C. A. restaurant we were told that all the female help who worked twelve hours a day were now on strike. Who should start the fight for the first—the Young Men's Christian association or the steel industry? —H. C. W.

PRICE FIXING.

SHIPS PRIVATELY OWNED URGED AS KEY TO PROBLEM

Bureaucracy Is Death to Initiative—Lasker.

BY A. D. LASKER,
Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.

ARTICLE 4.
The completion of the government's shipbuilding program found it with the following fleet:

Item	No.	D. W. T.
Passenger and cargo	1,288	8,776,702
Cargo	83	758,907
Transporter	13	91,123
Tugs	30	—
Total	1,414	9,626,732
Steel	No.	D. W. T.
Passenger and cargo	237	872,941
Cargo	16	—
Total	253	872,941
Concrete	No.	D. W. T.
Passenger and cargo	2	8,500
Tugs	7	48,729
Total	9	57,229

Through the agency of the Emergency Fleet corporation, [whose stock is owned by the Shipping Board, representing the national government], the ships originally intended for war purposes were, at the conclusion of the war, under mandate of congress, immediately put into operation by and under the government, to meet America's peace time needs.

At Crest of Operations.
At the height of its operations, October, 1920, the shipping board had 1,317 steel ships plying between our ports and those of foreign markets.

Now the decline which has come in world trade we are now [May 15] operating 447 steel ships, of a total of 1,071,814 deadweight tons, and have 141 steel ships, of a total of 6,478,516 tons, left up.

For the purposes of the future, in carrying the government's fleet, we may eliminate the wooden ships, the portion of which, to my mind, was a colossal error that even war cannot excuse. Certainly the then administration had ample warning through Gen. Bethune of the tragedy of waste the wooden ship program entailed. The wooden ship program to date cost over \$100,000,000, with unliquidated claims still to be adjudicated, and made practically no contribution to either war or peace carriage. They rightly deserve the rebuke which has been heaped on them.

Thus the government's problem of temporary operation and ultimate disposition is involved in the 1,430 steel ships which it possesses.

Real Competition Abroad.
When Shipping board operations were at their height American vessels carried 45 per cent of the value of our in-and-out foreign commerce. Today, with business depressed, we are carrying but 25 per cent; this is due largely to the fact that in times of sore depression the nations with either old or established lines and lower costs of living make it hard for us to compete.

However, the 447 steel ships the government is operating today are covering practically every trade route in the world, insuring constant access to the markets available for the products of America.

Immediately after the close of the war had we not possessed the government fleet there is no doubt that rights would have soared even higher than they did; and today were America's government owned tonnage withdrawn from the seas our traders would pay increased tolls to foreign owners. So we must remember that while the operation of the fleet is costing us millions, it is saving us millions in freights and insuring us continuous relations with our customers.

The Shipping board—including administrative expense, cost of ship-

ment and maintenance of its unused fleet, and the operation of 450 ships—is being run at a cash outlay to the treasury approximating \$50,000,000 annually. This does not take into account the cost of the ships and consequent capital charges.

It is true that overhead would not be greatly increased if the operation of more ships were needed to take care of America's trade. But my experience as chairman of the Shipping board has caused me to realize, as I never realized before, that government operation is as poison ivy in the garden of industry.

Through checks and balances required under government ownership, initiative on the part of employees in large measure, killed or forbidden. That inspiration which comes through profit and the building for one's self for the future is utterly lacking. So, in the combined lack of initiative and inspiration, there is not created that vision which is necessary for permanent upbuilding.

Private Owners Did Better.
I do not want to be understood as insinuating that the Shipping board is not today making a very good operation of the ships it is running. In its early history, however, because of the vast fleet it had to run without a properly trained organization, the results obtained were by no means those produced by private ownership; and no one will so argue.

But I aver that under the Harding administration the shipping board's operation has become comparable to the best operations of privately owned ships. It is a blind American who, at equal prices, with service comparable to the best, fails to give overwhelming preference to his government owned ships, for they are the best insurance he has of sure carriage to his overseas customers until private American ownership comes into being.

The point I wish to emphasize, though, is that government ownership, while today satisfactory for immediate needs, is not building up for the future, and is overly costly in its operations at all times.

Only Solution to Problem.
While we are losing \$50,000,000 annually in cash in operation, we are wearing out the fleet, and in the course of a few years it will be of no worth. Nowhere have I heard any voice suggesting that the government build further merchant ships, and only through private ownership can we see hope of renewals and additions that will be needed.

So while at the moment we are not only justified but our national need demands that we continue the maintenance of operation of the Shipping board until we can work out a national policy which will insure the passage of the fleet into private hands, we have no excuse for not immediately tackling our problem and solving it.

The main factors of our problem are, what kind of merchant marine do we require for war needs; what types do we require for business needs; how can we use the government owned fleet as a nucleus in private hands for the meeting of these needs? President Harding has offered to the congress a program of legislation which will provide the solution.

In my next article I shall discuss our war needs in a merchant marine. [The fifth article of this series will appear tomorrow.]

REDEER DECLARES BETS OFF.
William O'Donnell, 575 Oakwood boulevard, Wilmette, offered to bet policemen his car that would make forty miles an hour but withdrew the bet, as his wife had paid for it. He was fined \$45 and costs for speeding.

LOUIS F. SWIFT NAMED TO SETTLE ESTATE OF WIFE.
Letters of administration of the \$157,000 estate left by his late wife, Mrs. Ida May Swift, were granted yesterday to Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., by Assistant Probate Judge Paul Corkell.

Eastern Star Members Plan Drive for Big New Home.
At a meeting in the Hotel Sherman last night the Eastern Star chapters of Illinois discussed a drive for funds to build the great new Eastern Star and Masonic Home at Rockford. In connection with the staging of a benefit at Aryan Grotto beginning June 15 it was announced that nine silver loving cups will be awarded the chapters selling the most tickets.

"CASTELL" Castell Pencil is all write. The average mechanical pencil has 10 parts to go wrong. A. W. FABER, INC., NEWARK, N. J.

R. & V. MOTOR CO. 1247 Michigan Ave. Columbus 2837

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A boarding school for girls under the direction of the Salvation Army is the goal of a committee of 100 women, of which Mrs. Joseph Fish is chairman.

Headquarters are at the Congress hotel. The drive for funds includes enrollment of 10,000 new members who will pay an annual fee of \$1 each and pledge to be a army one day's work.

Sixty women were sent out yesterday to solicit Mrs. Joseph Fish, the addition to the long list of members. Mrs. Fish announced that on every afternoon persons who are interested will be taken to the various Salvation Army institutions throughout the city, where they may learn of the activities and the needs of the work.

A residence site has been purchased at Broadway and Brompton place on which \$250,000 has been paid. It is being used as a training school for Salvation Army workers. Francis W. Peabody is chairman of the advisory committee and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is among those interested in the drive.

Directors of the Presbyterian union held their annual dinner yesterday at the Hotel Morrison. William A. Illey, the retiring president, and Frederick P. Yoe, president for the coming year, spoke. There were four banquets held last year with a total attendance of 2,606. The union fosters the work of 104 Presbyterian churches in the Chicago area.

C. W. Shinn, general secretary of the Chicago Sunday School association, resigned yesterday. His resignation will take effect Sept. 1. Mr. Shinn will become director of financial campaigns.

Chicago's government owned tonnage withdrawn from the seas our traders would pay increased tolls to foreign owners. So we must remember that while the operation of the fleet is costing us millions, it is saving us millions in freights and insuring us continuous relations with our customers.

The Shipping board—including administrative expense, cost of ship-

ment and maintenance of its unused fleet, and the operation of 450 ships—is being run at a cash outlay to the treasury approximating \$50,000,000 annually. This does not take into account the cost of the ships and consequent capital charges.

It is true that overhead would not be greatly increased if the operation of more ships were needed to take care of America's trade. But my experience as chairman of the Shipping board has caused me to realize, as I never realized before, that government operation is as poison ivy in the garden of industry.

Through checks and balances required under government ownership, initiative on the part of employees in large measure, killed or forbidden. That inspiration which comes through profit and the building for one's self for the future is utterly lacking. So, in the combined lack of initiative and inspiration, there is not created that vision which is necessary for permanent upbuilding.

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"CASTELL" Castell Pencil is all write. The average mechanical pencil has 10 parts to go wrong. A. W. FABER, INC., NEWARK, N. J.

R. & V. MOTOR CO. 1247 Michigan Ave. Columbus 2837

Society Brand Clothes



Smart style in the cool fabrics

You can be really comfortable—well dressed and seasonably dressed—in our hot weather clothes. Carefully tailored in the Society Brand manner, and the same good style. We have them in Gabardines, Mohairs, Palm Beaches, Linens, Tropical Worsteds—in all the Society Brand models.

Gabardines, \$35 to \$45. Mohairs, \$25 to \$35
Palm Beaches, \$20 Tropical Worsteds, \$30 to \$45 Linens, \$25
2-PIECE SUITS, FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

KIMBALL

"Quality made the name—the name insures the quality"



KIMBALL
Phonograph Grand

THE purchase of a KIMBALL Grand Piano, Player Piano or Upright Piano carries with it the positive assurance of satisfaction—in purity and sweetness of tone, in durability of workmanship, in visible beauty. A demonstration incurs no obligation.

ALL KIMBALL instruments are sold under the KIMBALL one-price policy. We have but one price—it is marked in plain figures. You pay the same low price for your KIMBALL that your neighbor pays for his.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
(Chicago—Established 1857)

306 So. Wabash Ave.

(Kimball Building)
BRANCH STORE:
3100 W. Roosevelt Road

Sole Piano and Upright and Player Piano, Phonograph, Reproducing Piano, Phonograph, and Records. Distributors of Okeh Records.

W. W. Kimball Co., Kimball Building, Chicago
Gentlemen—Please send me catalog of instruments marked X.
☐ Grand Piano ☐ Player Piano ☐ Phonograph
Name
Address

TRIAL OF MADER BARES WEDDING OF RICH BUILDER

But His Honeymoon Is in Court.

Prospects of a honeymoon in a suitry courtroom loomed before Orrington C. Foster, wealthy architect and superintendent of construction for the Marshall & Fox Co., who appeared yesterday with Fred (Frenchy) Mader, president of Building Trades council, before Judge William E. Dever. The men are charged with conspiring to hinder the construction of the Drake hotel.

Coincident with the news of his marriage Saturday to Miss Genevieve Stump, well known artist, with studios at 418 South Michigan avenue, it became known that Foster two years ago obtained a divorce from Mrs. Mary Ehlen Foster.

The divorce was obtained on charges of desertion. The architect asserted that in 1913 he was in Kansas City and Mrs. Foster refused to accompany him. Then she wrote him: "My dear Orrington: In answer to your request, I wish to say it is certain I will not return to you now or at any future time."

Custody of the two children was awarded to Foster, who elected, however, to allow them to remain with their mother, with whom they now live at 714 North La Salle street.

Rocky Mountain Wild Cats to Hunt Chicago Bad Men

Lynx, it is said, are used in the Rocky mountains for tracking lions. Lieut. Axel Jensen of the detective bureau is in receipt of a pair of lynx kittens from his mother in Florence, Ariz., which he has delivered to a wild animal trainer to be taught the ways of tracking criminals. The kittens are three weeks old and as gentle as domestic felines.

SALDOONKEEPER ATTACKED.
John Gloracki, 2148 Milwaukee avenue, was attacked and beaten by two men in his saloon when he informed them he had no liquor on the premises.

COAL DEALERS ASK SENATE TO CURB HOOVER

Chicago coal retailers, spurred on by soaring prices of Pocahontas strike-mined coal, which in the last week has jumped a dollar a ton retail, yesterday demanded that the United States senate rescind Secretary of Commerce Hoover's price fixing agreement with the operators.

The retailers, headed by L. W. Ferguson, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, and Homer D. Jones of the National Retail association were in Washington at the invitation of Secretary Hoover. After conferring with the secretary Monday

and failing to persuade him to lower the maximum price of \$3.50 a ton, which he had fixed a week ago, as the highest price which the non-union operators of West Virginia could charge for strike mined coal, they went before the senate.

In Chicago retailers yesterday charged from \$2.25 to \$3.00 a ton for smokeless coal of the Pocahontas grade, which a week ago was \$1.50. In only one instance was a lower price quoted and the majority of the dealers predicted it would soon be impossible to buy coal under \$3 a ton unless Secretary Hoover receded from his stand.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.
Philip Smith, 20, 6131 Houston avenue, was instantly killed yesterday with a high charged wire on top of the Commonwealth Edison company building at 64th street and Escanaba avenue.

ORGANIZER OF JEWISH LEGION MAKES ADDRESS

"Go from house to house; button-hole the person who opens the door; say to him, 'I mean you!'" was the parting word left to Chicago Zionists by Lieut. Vladimir Jabotinsky, organizer of the Jewish legion, last night at a dinner at the Hotel Morrison.

"In the last four years 1,800,000 pounds of public money has poured into Palestine," he told them. "In the last fourteen months, nearly a million pounds of private capital has been invested there. Since the land was wrested from the Turks the population

has increased 30,000, and the land owned by Jews 15 per cent."

Lieut. Jabotinsky later addressed a mass meeting at Tifereth-Zion, Lincoln and Potomac avenues. He sails for London on Saturday. A dinner and reception, planned for tonight at the Hotel Sherman, was canceled.

Blind Chicago Girl Wins Barnard Phi Beta Key

New York, June 6.—(Special)—Surmounting her blindness, Miss Catherine Genin Burke of Chicago, qualified through scholarship for election to Phi Beta Kappa sorority of Barnard college. Announcement of her election was made at class day exercises today. Florence Elizabeth Blecker of Chicago, also was elected.

CHICAGO PLANS BIG OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY

The United States flag will fly from thousands of homes and business buildings June 14 when Chicago joins with the rest of America in paying homage to the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the national emblem.

Flag day commemorates June 14, 1777, the date of the legal adoption of the stars and stripes by the continental congress. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the National Flag Day association, urges a general celebration by all schools, organizations, and industrial plants.

Slenderizing Stout Apparel

Wabash Ave. **Lane Bryant** Washington St.

ALL THIS WEEK—SECOND FLOOR

Final Clearance Sale

We never carry over merchandise from season to season, therefore

Our Entire Stock of High Grade, Fashionable

Spring Apparel

Coats, Suits, Dresses

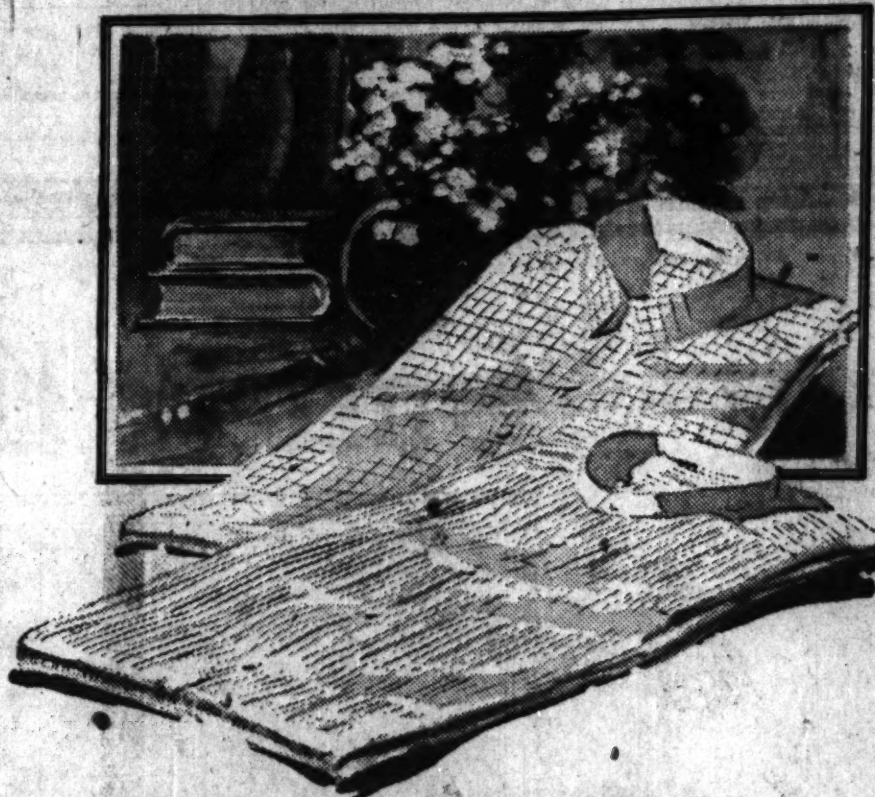
Will Be Closed Out at Once

Prices Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$

New Summer Apparel
Very Moderately Priced

No need to wait until the "sweltering days" find you with nothing cool and summery to wear. Here will be found all the newest styles ready-to-wear at prices that are exceedingly moderate.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Men's Woven Madras Shirts

Broken Lines of Finer Qualities
Regrouped at a Special Price

\$2.95

English, Scotch and domestic woven Madras make up the assortment offered in this special selling.

Practically all of the desirable patterns are represented—including fibre striped novelty patterns, pin checks and stripes. Many collars to match styles included. Sizes 14 to 17.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

They Stand the Tub Unusually Well

Silk Athletic Union Suits \$6.75

THERE are silks and silks. Ask your wife about the wearing qualities of habutae if you're not familiar with them yourself. She will tell you that Japanese habutae silk is exceptionally desirable for underwear because it stands repeated washings so well.

The habutae from which these Union Suits are made is known as 12-me plain weave. It is of a much heavier grade than is generally used for underwear. And the tailoring fully accords with the high quality of the fabric.

Underwear of Other Woven Materials
Union Suits, \$1 to \$13.50—Shirts and Drawers, 85c to \$5

SECOND FLOOR

The Right Weight for Hot Weather

Imported Madras Shirts \$3

THE fineness of the texture accounts for the lightness of the weight. The Shirts in this offering are made of an excellent quality of imported madras in agreeable stripe effects and novelty colored designs woven into the fabric on light or dark grounds. They are generously cut in accordance with our knowledge of what our clientele demands.

This is only part of the news about our Shirt Section. There are other very desirable values obtainable.

FIRST FLOOR

Featherweight Oxfords \$8.50

Something New in a Summer Shoe

THEY have all the ease, lightness, and general dressy effect of the dancing Oxford, in addition to being thoroughly informal. They're specially desirable for evening wear on social calls or for informal dances. You can get them in fine black or tan calf or patent leather—with Field featherweight soles. Very moderately priced.

SECOND FLOOR

Save 20 to 25% on Brunswick & Victor PHONOGRAPHS



—a saving you cannot equal anywhere on these brands of machines. Every phonograph is brand new, has all the latest attachments and every phonograph is fully guaranteed. This is only a partial list, prices effective while quantities last.

Brunswick
\$100 Model now \$ 69
\$125 Model now \$ 79
\$150 Model now \$ 89
\$250 Model now \$169

Victor

No. 16 Electric, regularly \$337.50, now \$269.
No. 17 Electric, regularly \$415, now \$319.
No. 18, spring motor, regularly \$275, now \$219.
No. 17, spring motor, regularly \$350, now \$279.
Letters—Third Floor.

LEITER STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor.

Mina Taylor
kitchenette
dresses of
madras



at 2.95

In women's, misses' Stylish Stout sizes
Kitchenette dresses of self striped white madras in cool, practical style with fancy pockets, wide cash, not all sleeves andainty lace trimming. See the sketch. Remarkable value. 7400, New.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Here is the Newest and Smartest in Women's Bathing Suits And the Necessary Accessories

With the first summer days the sportswoman takes thought of her swimming outfit. And she who is more of a novice plans a costume which is charming, yet practical assistance in taking up this favorite summer recreation. Here in complete assortments now are

Knitted Suits, Suits of Satin or of Taffeta,
And of Surf Satin (a Lustrous Cotton Fabric)

Every practical feature is in these suits, with quality always in mind. The colors are chosen with unusual taste. The suit sketched is of surf satin, bound in white, \$6.75. Other suits priced according to style and material up to \$25.

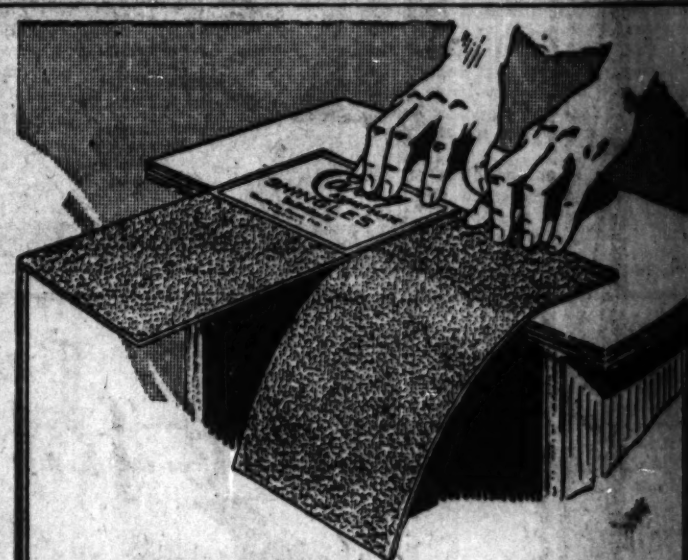
Children's knitted suits, comfortable in weight, dependable in quality, \$1.75 to \$4.

Fetching Hats, Caps, Shoes and Slippers

Hats of rubberized silk, with novel flowers in vivid color, 85c to \$1.75. Slippers and shoes to match practically any costume, 85c to \$5.

Knitted Bathing Suits in Larger Sizes, \$8 to \$10.

Fourth Floor, East.



On account of their heavy felt base, Carey Shingles remain smooth and rigid and do not buckle, bend or break, as will happen with cheaper, inferior shingles.

The Shingle that never Curls

We will be glad to supply samples on request

Carey
ASFALTS LATE
SHINGLES

The Philip Carey Co.
3611 Loomis Place
Chicago, Ill.

COMPLAINANT REAL CRIMINAL IN ALASKA

BY GRAFTON WILSON
Washington, D. C., June 6.—Denouncing as "a vile and malignantly false" the of the salmon packing which caused Attorney Daugherty to declare the pirates of Alaska. Dan delegate to congress from day addressed a heated the department of justice be charged that the company the real criminals who are divert attention from the slone, and called upon the

COMPLAINANTS REAL CRIMINALS IN ALASKA CASE

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—Denouncing as "preposterous and maliciously false" the statements of the salmon packing corporations which caused Attorney General Daugherty to declare war on "fish pirates" of Alaska, Dan Sutherland, delegate to congress from Alaska, today addressed a heated protest to the department of justice, in which he charged that the complainants are the real criminals who are seeking to divert attention from their own operations, and called upon the department

to prosecute "both classes of Alaskan fish pirates."

Punish the Real Offenders.

"If the courts will punish the arrogant, selfish and avaricious pirates of Chicago, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, who have always in the past and do at present consider themselves immune from punishment, to an extent commensurate with their crimes, the evidence of which is on file in the department, it will create a wholesome regard for the laws by all classes in Alaska," Mr. Sutherland said.

The reference of the attorney general to the existence of a "veritable coast" particularly roused the indignation of Mr. Sutherland, who asserted that the department had been "misled and fooled by falsehoods."

Attorney General Misled.

"The letter from the cannery men on which the attorney general's statement was based was from beginning to end, a tissue of propagandic lies woven around the fact that fish pirates, or trap robbers, have operated for a relatively small extent in Alaskan waters during the past several fishing seasons," Mr. Sutherland said.

That these fish pirates, who are essentially petty thieves, should be prosecuted to the limit goes without saying, but when the cannery men use this incident to malign and defame the coast residents of Alaska and represent to the country that they are profoundly impressed with the fact that the anarchists and bolsheviks of southeastern Alaska had entered into a general scheme to overthrow the government and establish a soviet government, I deem it my duty to protest against such a preposterous and maliciously false accusation, and known to be so by the signers of the letter, against the character of a law-abiding and loyal people who proved their loyalty by giving more men to the war service than any other governmental unit in proportion to population."

Packers Are Guilty.

The practices of a majority of the packers who signed the complaint, on

the other hand, Mr. Sutherland asserted, were "criminal, disloyal, and un-American," as shown by the records of the Juneau court for 1919, when five of the signatory corporations pleaded guilty and were fined from \$200 to \$1,000 each for violation of the fishery laws, and by the report of the special war investigating committee headed by Representative Graham of Illinois, which shows that five of them had sold a total of 1,544 cases of decomposed fish to the war department for the American army.

"Had the war department not discovered the perjury of these men in season to prevent their product being served as rations to our soldiers one cannot estimate the results," Mr. Sutherland said.

"These men are the real autocratic Romanoffs of Alaska. For years they have monopolized patriotism and made it a weapon of exploitation. The wall for protection from the icy straits packers is equivalent to the trick of the pickpocket who shouts 'stop thief' to distract attention from his own guilt."

WATSON SPEECH APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, called upon Secretary of State Hughes today following charges made yesterday by Senator Watson of Indiana that Geddes and other foreign diplomats were meddling in the internal affairs of the United States.

State department officials declined to comment upon Senator Watson's speech or to discuss in any way the visit of Ambassador Geddes. Little doubt was expressed, however, that the address of Senator Watson was made with the knowledge and approval of the administration.

That there has been a change of attitude on the part of the administration with regard to public speaking by foreign diplomats in the United States was suggested by the action of the state department officials in repeatedly declining to comment.

—and for Salads the Ontra

SALADS! The ideal hot weather diet! No other food is so healthful, so deliciously refreshing, so suited to summer. Here at the Ontra, arranged before you, you will find salads in almost bewildering variety—practically every kind known to culinary science.

Especially note the extreme freshness of the ingredients, the neatness of their arrangement, their appetizing appearance. Then enjoy their charming flavor, so wholesome and satisfying. Salads are not mere incidents at the Ontra—they are notable achievements.

If perchance this is a warm day, be sure to include one of these delightful salads with your luncheon or evening dinner. Not only are they very digestible and healthful in themselves, but they facilitate the digesting of heavier foods, including all meat dishes.

Nowhere else in Chicago (and this statement includes the most exclusive restaurants)



will you find so many delicious salads as are displayed (freshly prepared) every hour, from late forenoon to evening closing time, at the Ontras.

Here, too, you will find many pleasant surprises in charming summer desserts. And eleven varieties of cooling beverages—wholesome, healthful, surpassingly good.

Over 12,500,000 meals have been prepared for Ontra patrons in the past six years. A tribute to the Ontra policy of providing choicest meals and highest grade accommodations at prices markedly lower than charged elsewhere for lesser quality. Ontra patrons share in the benefits of Ontra big volume and economical operation. We give fullest values in foods and accommodations. We retain as our profit ONE AND FOUR-TENTHS CENTS PER AVERAGE MEAL. Come to the Ontra today. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

Miss Dutton invites you

ONTRA CAFETERIA

231 South Wabash Ave.
Bet. Adams and Jackson

123 North Wabash Ave.
Bet. Randolph and Washington

Ontra Number Three—the world's largest and most elaborate cafeteria—seating 1,226 people—will open within a few weeks.



A GREAT FEATURE HERE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

More for \$50; get it in these
silk-lined suits

STYLE, quality, silk linings, imported fabrics; the best of everything

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35
Their silk-lined, also 2-pants suits, at

\$50

BIG SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded.

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



The Best Vacation Idea Yet!

YOU'VE had ordinary vacations—now for a long succession of real ones! A limited number of memberships are offered in a big, modern Country Club in Northern Michigan, on an island lake, a stone's throw from Milling Lake Michigan. Real fishing—bass, "muskie," bluegills, pike and "pickers"—never an empty creel up here! Great spring and fall shooting.

Railroad reached; overnight from Chicago by rail or boat. Clear, cool, pine-laden air; sporty golf course; fast tennis courts; hard white sand bathing beaches; well-appointed billiard rooms; dancing. No tourist traps.

Membership Applications Invited for one month. Membership includes all sleeping chambers, golf, tennis, boating, even fishing tackle and bathing suits—everything gratis except the delicious club meals served at actual cost. Club-owned cottage for family use also available. Membership fee now \$100 to first 100 accepted applicants, plus tax. Dues \$20 per year. No dues first year. Racial limitations scrupulously observed. Club not operated for profit. Refined, wholesome associations for yourself and family. Rigidly upheld membership qualifications. Applications carefully investigated. For party consideration write

The Secretary, 1381 Oak St., Chicago

Information
Gladly sent those
interested in this
unusual club.



Why millions of
women wear them

Hard floors and pavements everywhere! Just standing is a strain—every step is a jolt.

O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels relieve this strain. Trim, tough, springy, they absorb the shocks that tire you out. A style for every type of shoe.

The price of O'Sullivan's to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that they cost the repairman more.

Ask for O'Sullivan's when you leave your shoes—see that they are attached.

on that excursion

ANONA
Green Chile
CHEESE

Advertise in The Tribune.

MRS. DAY TELLS OF BECK SLAYING TO ARMY BOARD

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6.—Mrs. Jean Day related today to a special army board her story of an alleged attack upon her by Lieut. Col. Paul Beck, which resulted in Beck's death at the hands of her husband here early in April.

The army officers composing the board went to the Day home this afternoon to hear Mrs. Day.

At a morning session of the board in the federal building, Jean P. Day appeared with his attorney and submitted to the questioning. Both hearings were strictly private and neither Mr. Day nor the board members would make any comment. Day answered all inquiries with: "I have been pledged to secrecy."

A surprise developed, it was understood, when Day's attorney introduced several letters concerning alleged relations of Beck with women at other army posts where he had been stationed.

Before the hearing Day and his attorney assented to waiving the rule of evidence so that all questions might be answered.

Persons conversant with army af-

60 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Married in Leith, Scotland, sixty years ago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Hinsdale pioneers, yesterday celebrated the event with a family reunion, attended by six children, twenty-one grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Dawson is 88 and his wife 84 years old.

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Persons conversant with army af-

CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING; ELECTS PRESIDENT

The Christian Endeavor has invaded 5th avenue, New York, and Shanghai, China, according to the Rev. Edgar R. Strother, who was one of the speakers last evening at the annual convention of the Chicago Christian Endeavor society at the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Ogden boulevards.

There are 1,200 Christian Endeavor societies in China and 50,000 members," he said. "Last week I spoke on 5th avenue in New York City from an outdoor pulpit in front of the Marble Collegiate church. Associated with me on the platform were the Rev. H. K. G. S. Jayasooriya of India, and the pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, the Rev. D. J. Burrell.

RELATIVE SAYS LIEUT. BURNS WILL RETURN

Anxiety of Mrs. Charles E. Burns over her husband, a lieutenant of police, who recently mysteriously disappeared, was somewhat dissipated yesterday when a cousin of Burns' informed her he had received a message from the missing officer.

"The message merely said Charlie was alive and safe and would soon come home," Mrs. Burns said.

Mrs. Mary A. Peacock's Will Is Filed for Probate

The will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Peacock, widow of Charles D. Peacock, founder of the jewelry firm which bears his name, disposing of an estate valued at \$527,000 was filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Paul Corkell.

Dry Agents Continue Raids on Drug Stores

A federal liquor squad under the leadership of Prohibition Agent Maloy raided several drug stores on the north side last night, the first stop being at the drug store of Morris Gold, Broadway and Grace street.

WOMEN WORKERS SAY HOUSEWIVES NEED GOOD PAY

Adequate pay for women in the home was advocated yesterday at the second day's session of the five day convention of the National Woman's Trade Union League of America, which is being held at the Bowen Country club, Waukegan.

A resolution regarding the economic status of women engaged in household work was introduced by Amy Walker Field and Alice Henry of Chicago. It was shown that while there are 5,000,000 women engaged in wage earning occupations, 2,000,000 of these being in domestic service, there are 30,000,000 women who are doing domestic work in their own homes.

By Popular Request--

Our sensational EXTRA PANTS offer continued for a few more days. Beautiful Blues and Grays made to your measure for LESS than the cost of ready-mades. Excellent workmanship, best linings and trimmings. Guaranteed \$20 SAVINGS during this sale. No extra charge for our new Jaiz, Jigg, Dream and Smile coats. See the new Pike's Peak lepel—it's our own creation. See the pretty summer grays in silver, pencil stripes and gunmetal—they're beauties! Only a few days more at these special prices. Open this evening until 8—Saturday evening until 9!

22

MADE IN 2 DAYS

28 to 35 Values

28

38 to 50 Values

Extra Pants FREE

BLUE BEAUTY SPECIAL

Today and tomorrow only! Special—a Blue Beauty Serge Suit made to your measure, with white flannel extra pants. Made in two days' time!

35

52 to 65 Values

43

68 to 80 Values

Just enough bold ends for 1,000 pairs of pants. We sure can match that odd vest. Bring it in. Regular \$15 value, now... \$5.98. Open this evening until 8—Saturday evening until 9.

SELL BROS

Opposite Great Northern Hotel 31-37 W. Jackson Trade Mark Registered.

Come and See New Premium Station

74 East Randolph St.



See the many beautiful and useful articles you can get in exchange for United Profit-Sharing Coupons, which come with

Wrigley's Gum Thos. J. Webb Coffee & Teas
Classic Soap Pilsner Brand Malt Syrup
Wool Soap Baker's Animal and Poultry
Sunbrite Cleanser Foods and Remedies
Pride Washing Powder United Cigar Stores

Coupons from all the above can be COMBINED to get the premium you want.

Or see the beautiful displays at the Premium Stations located at

74 East Randolph St. 6301 Cottage Grove Ave.
27 South Halsted St. Evanston, Waukegan,
1317 Milwaukee Ave. Aurora, Elgin, Joliet,
11103 Michigan Ave. Hammond, Gary,
3010 East 92nd St. South Bend, Elkhart.

Learn the great values given thrifty folks who save their coupons

Do not trade or sell U. P. S. coupons. Redeem them at Premium Stations and get greatest value.

Write for free illustrated catalogue of premiums to

United Profit-Sharing Corporation
Redemption Agent 41 W. 11th Street, New York City

When You Go West

Here's **Burlington Route** Service

More travel comfort at the same cost—Enjoy it!

NORTHWEST—3 Trains Daily

10:10 A. M.—North Coast Limited

—via Northern Pacific beyond St. Paul—Minneapolis for Yellowstone Park and entire North Pacific Coast.

10:00 P. M.—new Oriental Limited

—via Great Northern beyond St. Paul—Minneapolis for Glacier National Park and entire North Pacific Coast.

(both of these through trains operate via the Burlington's Mississippi River Scenic Line, Chicago to St. Paul—Minneapolis.)

6:30 P. M.—Minnesota Limited

to St. Paul—Minneapolis—direct connections to all points Northwest.

WEST—3 Trains Daily

10:30 A. M.—Colorado Limited

(Denver connection for Yellowstone, Glacier, Pacific Northwest, Salt Lake and California.)

5:30 P. M.—Denver Limited

(faster time—arrives Denver 7:55 p. m.)

11:00 P. M.—Overland Express

—through Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City in daylight—for West Yellowstone and California.

SOUTHWEST—

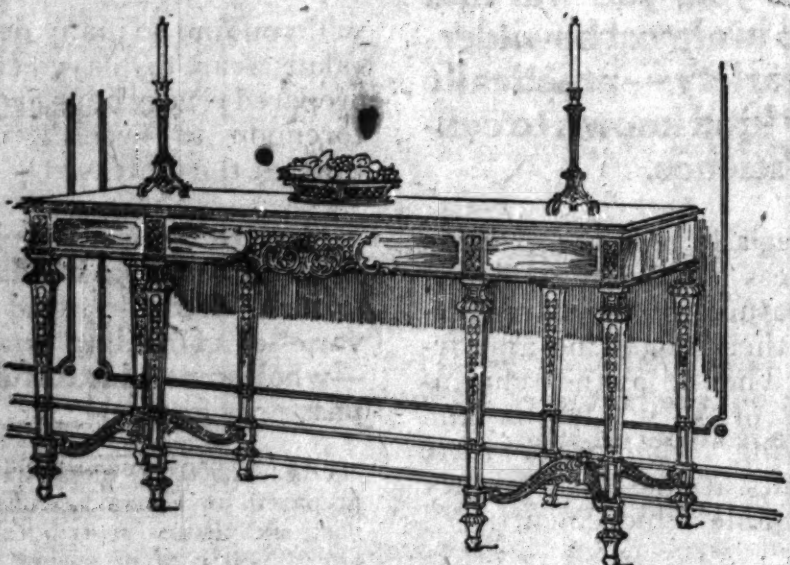
6:00 P. M.—Missouri Limited

—Kansas City, St. Joseph and all points Southwest.

BURLINGTON TRAVEL AND INFORMATION BUREAU

179 West Jackson Street—Wabash 4600

J. R. Van Dyke, General Agent



A MASTERPIECE

THIS Louis XIV buffet is from a new Tobey Hand-made dining set. Without question the best to be had today in America. The actual construction of this set required nearly a year, in addition to a vast amount of time spent by nationally known designers in the preliminary planning and laying out.

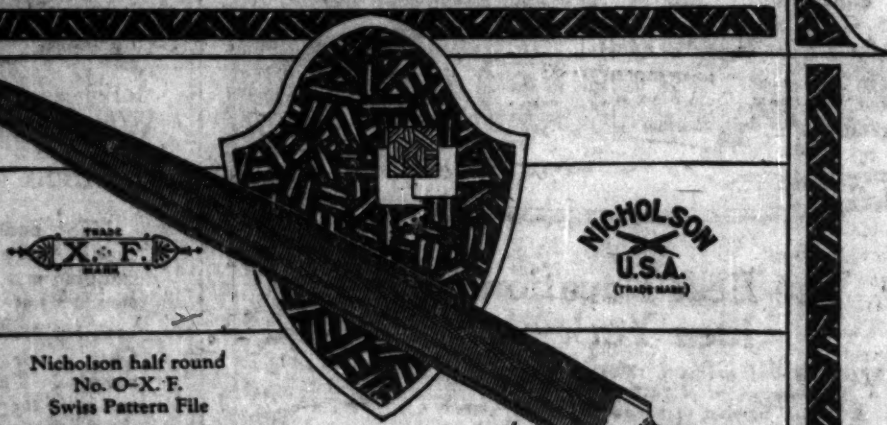
We are exhibiting the set here this week and we expect it to be the center of a great deal of interest because the art of building furniture by hand in this manner, according to the highest continental standards, is practically unknown in this country outside our own shops.

We cordially invite everyone interested to come to see it, whether considering a purchase or not.

Tobey Hand-made furniture is shown only at our two stores, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, New York, and Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, Chicago.

The dining set includes a sideboard, extension table, side table, cabinet, six chairs and two armchairs

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York



Nicholson half round No. O-X-F. Swiss Pattern File

IT'S TIME to use a Nicholson X. F. Swiss Pattern File says the jeweler, as a watch comes across the repair desk. Nicholson Swiss Pattern Files are the world's choice for fine filing.

Be sure the Name "NICHOLSON" is stamped on the file you buy

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NICHOLSON FILE CO
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

'Phone for a Fan!

Randolph

1280

Fan Section



Get Your Fan Early!

Enjoy its cool, refreshing breezes all Summer long. This is only the beginning of what weather forecasters predict will be a heat-record season. Be independent—make your own breeze. Right now—'phone for a fan, \$10 and up.

\$2¹² down for \$10 size. Balance monthly with your light bills.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

The more you tell the quicker you see

TENANT WAGES WAR WITH OWNER OVER 'BARRICADE'

A quarrel, said to be of several months' duration, between Emmanuel Rosenthal, head of Rothschild & Co., department store, and his landlord, Harry L. Newhouse, prominent architect, burst into a climax yesterday when Rosenthal filed suit in the circuit court seeking an injunction to prevent the erection of a barricade at the entrance of his home at 5000 Woodlawn avenue.

cause Mr. Rosenthal to cancel plans for a trip to Europe, which was to start today.

Barricade or Scaffolding?

The barricade which brought the open break between the Rosenthal-Newhouse families was erected Saturday at the Woodlawn entrance of the Rosenthal home. Mr. Rosenthal claims that it is dangerous to life and limb and that if his family wants to enter or leave the house they must do so by the window.

Mr. Newhouse, on the other hand, charges that the barricade is only a scaffolding erected so that workmen may repair a marble stairway damaged by the Rosenthals.

While the barricade or the scaffolding, as the case may be, resulted in the court fight, the real bone of contention between the families, it is said, is an expensively furnished ballroom in the basement of the building. Mr. Newhouse occupies the first floor, while the Rosenthal family live upstairs.

Case Set for June 30.

Mr. Rosenthal charges that on several occasions when his family wished to use the ballroom to entertain guests

they were compelled to enter it through the Newhouse living room, which was "very humiliating to both the family and the guests."

Hearing of the charges will come up on June 30, and as Mr. Rosenthal's presence is required, he will probably have to postpone his European trip.

Chicago Icemen Lose

Bear to Zion's Minions

How'd you like to be the too man? Two barrels of beer en route to Pad dock lake through Zion City yesterday for the picnic of the Chicago Icemen's union were seized by Volin's police. It will be poured down a sewer. Harry Collins, 3800 Langley avenue, the driver, is held.

Isaiah Alami Will Hold Dinner Next Sunday Night

The confirmation dinner of the Isaiah Alami association will be held at the Chicago Beach hotel next Sunday evening, according to announcement sent to over 1,000 members yesterday by J. Harold Perlberg, president.

LORADO TAFT GIVES STATUARY TO ILLINOIS U.

Lorado Taft, in returning next week to the forty-third reunion of his class at the University of Illinois, and the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of the institution, will bring as his gift to the university his latest work, a group of colossal figures, "Alma Mater," "Learning," and "Labor."

The composition presents "Alma

Mater" in the person of a stately woman welcoming with outstretched hands the youth of Illinois. To her left is the sturdy embodiment of "Labor" reaching his hand toward "Learning" at the left. "Learning" also reaches her hand toward "Labor," thus carrying out the spirit of the motto of Illinois, "Learning and Labor."

Mr. Taft's work has just been completed and is now being shown in his studio, 6016 Ellis avenue. It will be cast in bronze and taken to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where it will be placed on the campus in front of the auditorium.



Surprise your husband tonight

Serve him a College
Inn dinner at home tonight.
Don't tell him anything about it
until he is through.

Give him first our
Puree Mongol, followed by
Chicken a la Creole and Candied
Sweet Potatoes.

The meal, cooked by
the Chefs of the College Inn,
will cost you less than a dollar for
enough for two. And it will be as
delicious a dinner as you have ever
eaten.

COLLEGE INN COOKED FOOD

Ready to heat and eat
TO SERVE IN THE HOME

Variety of College Inn

cooked foods:

Chicken a la King	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Chicken a la Creole	Puree Mongol
Cream of Chicken Soup	(Pea and Tomato Soup)
Chicken Noodle Soup	Pea Soup St. Germaine
Paprika Veal Stew	Cream of Tomato Soup
Candied Parsnips	

Not factory made—but
College Inn cooked.

On sale at all good groceries and
delicatessens

HOTEL SHERMAN COMPANY
CHICAGO

NOTE TO DEALERS: Austin, Nichols & Co., Victory 2000,
are the wholesale distributors. Or you can obtain direct
from Hotel Sherman Company, Franklin 3120.

A Vital Decision You Must Make

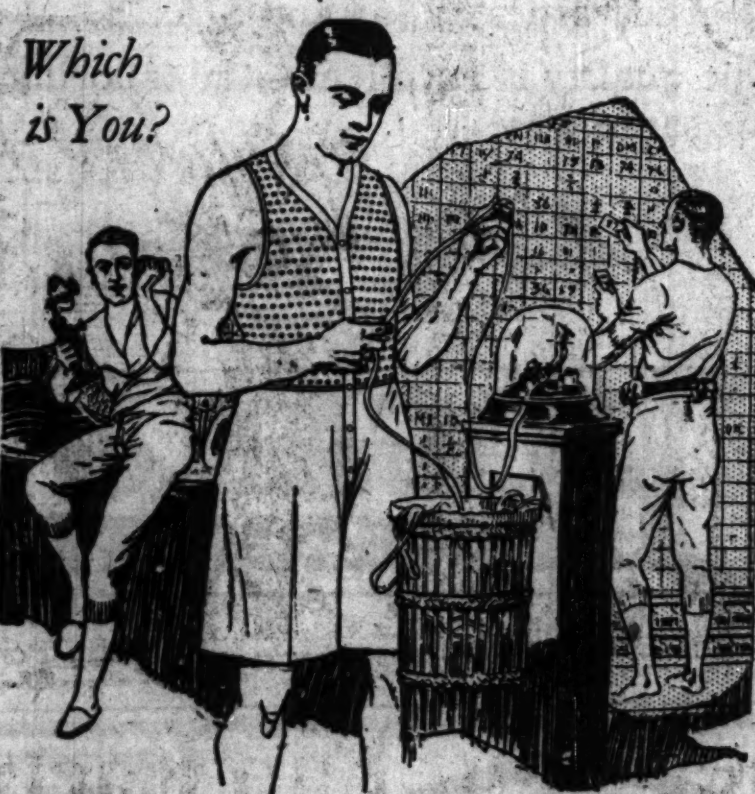
You will seldom make a more vital decision than in selecting an Executor or Trustee for your will. It is essentially important to your family that you should act wisely and carefully. This bank maintains a Trust Department to handle estates for the living and for heirs. It cares for securities, cuts coupons, collects incomes, remits and reinvests. It does this for the living, especially for the women and children. We have prepared a little book about the functioning of our Trust Department. It tells how you, and yours, can be served by experts in the handling of estates, giving protection, and relief from the worries of estate administration. It may contain suggestions—new to you—which you'll be glad to get. This little book will be mailed free to you on request. Write for it.

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO. TRUST DEPARTMENT

Neil J. Shannon, Trust Officer John W. Bissell, Assistant Trust Officer
S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

MEMBER,
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM ~ CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

Which
is You?



America's Most Stylish Underwear

CHALMERS Country Club is a new idea in union suits—made like the track suit of an athlete. Absorbent, doesn't stay damp—doesn't split across the back—never sticks nor clings. Mercerized silk-like "Porosknit" from the waist up, loose fitting woven fabric from the waist down. It stretches more ways than you can. Your own particular shop can show it to you in both sleeveless knee-length and short sleeve knee-length styles.

Chalmers
COUNTRY CLUB
"Porosknit"

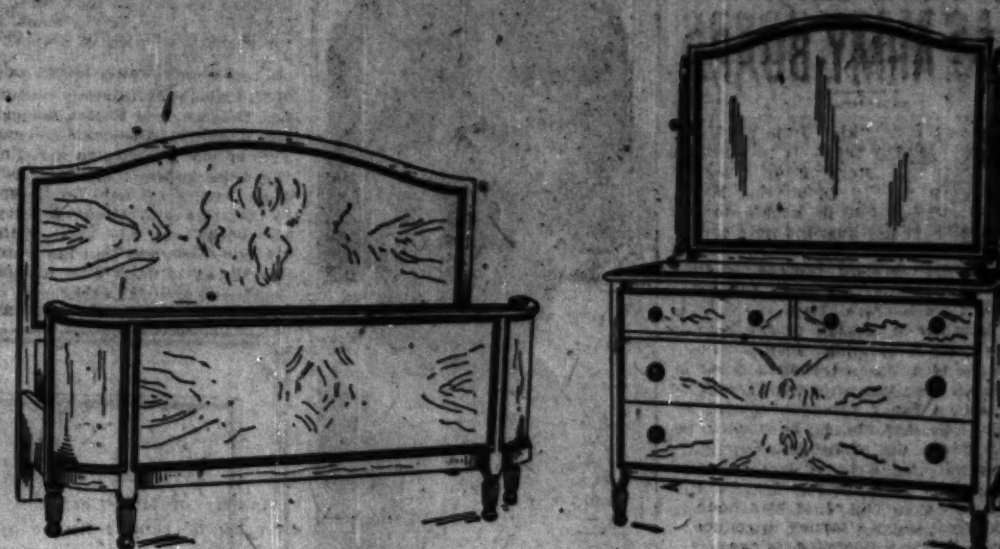
Top two-ply, full lustre
mercerized "Porosknit"
with choice of fine grade
striped madras or sheer
handkerchief cloth below
the waist

\$1.50

Additional Men's Styles
at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50
and \$3. Boys' Styles at \$1
and \$1.25.

CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY, Amsterdam, N. Y. Chicago Office: 408 South Wells Street, Phone Harrison 7643

Scholle's Good Furniture



Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Suite with
Glass Tops; beautifully figured walnut.

	Special Price
Bed, full size	\$ 70.00
Beds, twin size, each	67.50
Dresser	105.00
Chiffonade	80.00
Vanity Case	105.00
Dressing Table	75.00
Dressing Table Bench	17.50
Chair	17.50
Rocker	18.50
Night Table	21.00

IT'S always a good time
to buy furniture here;
there's always some special value
for you; but the fact is, everything in
the store is a special value.

Because in addition to the value in the goods—we sell nothing but Scholle quality; if it isn't good enough for our backing, it isn't here; in addition to the quality in the furniture, you get an assurance of satisfaction guaranteed. That means that if you buy and then decide that what you bought isn't just what you want, you bring it back, or we come and get it, and refund the money.

You'll find that arrangement particularly advantageous in giving wedding gifts from this store. So many times gifts are duplicated; and the poor bride doesn't know what to do with them. There are many things in this store suitable for wedding gifts; and they're sold with the understanding that if the giver or the recipients wish, for any reason, to exchange them, that may be done at any time without any hesitation.

You might look at the suite we illustrate above; it's beautiful and very low priced. Then run your eye over the following items:

	Regular Price.	Special Price.		Regular Price.	Special Price.
Overstuffed Rocker covered in Combination Figured and Plain Frieze	\$115.00	\$ 79.00	Flamingo Blue Decorated Chest of Drawers	\$ 75.00	\$ 50.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Sateen with Hand Carved Frame.	324.00	210.00	Queen Anne Solid Mahogany Dresser	230.00	120.00
Overstuffed Davenport in Taupe Mohair Velour	375.00	260.00	Rocker to match	33.00	16.00
Arm Chair to match	210.00	150.00	Tudor Mahogany Dresser	144.00	108.00
Queen Anne Overstuffed Arm Chair in Sateen	184.00	136.00	Twin Beds to match, each	112.00	85.00
Louis XV Hand Carved High Back Arm Chair	275.00	198.00	Vanity Dresser to match	166.00	128.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Taupe Mohair Velour	115.00	85.00	Louis XVI Walnut Dressing Table	196.00	40.00
Rocker to match	115.00	85.00	Hopplewhite Mahogany Dressing Table	70.00	40.00
Solid Walnut High Back Side Chair, seat covered in tapestry	88.00	40.00	Bench to match	26.00	8.00
Solid Mahogany Decorated Hall Clock with four chimies	710.00	550.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table	100.00	40.00
Solid Walnut Console Table.	147.00	118.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Vanity Dresser	206.00	80.00
Mirror to match	111.00	50.00	Mahogany Decorated Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Night Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench, 8 pieces.	300.00	200.00
Louis XV Mahogany Davenport Table	276.00	150.00	Hopplewhite Walnut Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Vanity Dresser, Night Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench, 8 pieces.	564.00	425.00
Ivory Enamel Vanity Dresser.	83.00	48.00	Solid Mahogany Four Poster Bed	120.00	95.00
Ivory Enamel Dressing Table	70.00	30.00	Tudor Walnut Dining Room Suite: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Oblong Extension Table, 6 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 11 pieces	894.00	500.00
Parchment Decorated Writing Desk	67.00	38.00	Hopplewhite Mahogany Serving Table	64.00	42.00
Hand Decorated Gray Enamel Twin Beds, each	80.00	58.00	Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	230.00	140.00
Vanity Dresser to match.	158.00	96.00	Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid China Cabinet	310.00	145.00
Parchment and Putty Decorated Dressing Table	106.00	89.00	Hopplewhite Mahogany China Cabinet	180.00	40.00
Ivory Enamel Dressing Table.	70.00	30.00	Chippendale Mahogany Serving Table	180.00	115.00
Bench to match	14.00	7.00	Queen Anne Mahogany China Cabinet	122.00	57.00
Japanese Hand Decorated Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Vanity Dresser, Chifforobe, Night Table, Bench and Hand Mirror, 7 pieces	590.00	298.00			
Queen Anne Walnut Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe, 3 pieces.	451.00	300.00			
Sheraton Walnut Bedroom Suite with Satinwood Inlay: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe, Vanity Dresser, Night Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench, 9 pieces.	925.00	600.00			

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

32 and 34 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

ANNOUNCE THE SALE AT AUCTION

For Immediate Liquidation of the Immense Assemblage of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Consisting of an extraordinary collection of Persian Silks, Royal Kashans, Royal Saruks, Royal Kermanshahs, etc., including many of great value, and ranging in size from 20x12 to 30x20, as well as many hundreds in smaller sizes.

From the large stock of Donchian & Company, formerly located at 262 Fifth Avenue, New York City, now in liquidation because of the death of

JOHN B. DONCHIAN

The collection now offered includes, in addition to the original stock, others which have been added to offer a
Wide Assortment of Weaves, Sizes and Designs

The sale is conducted by the surviving partner as Liquidator, with the consent of

GUARANTY TRUST CO.

of New York and its associate
EXECUTORS
of the Estate of John B. Donchian, Deceased
MILTON B. IGNATIUS, Attorney for Liquidator
140 Nassau St., New York City

A NEW AND COMPLETE CATALOG HAS BEEN PRINTED COVERING
EVERY RUG
To be sold Today, June 7, and the following
days, at 2 P. M.

GERMAN HOPES OF LOAN WANE AS MARK DROPS

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, June 6.—In the hurried trip of Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador in Berlin, to London German official circles see an important meeting with J. P. Morgan at the suggestion of the British government, which it is declared desires the American financier to obtain a report on Germany from a most reliable source.

In the meantime pessimism prevails in Berlin over the proposed \$1,000,000,000 loan, a proof of which is seen in the decline of the mark, believed to be on its way to 200 to the dollar again.

The National Zeitung declares that a stumbling block to the deal is the French desire to control German finances, especially foreign trade.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

French Refuse Reduction.
PARIS, June 6.—Premier Poincare flatly informed the reparations commission today through Louis Dubois, the French reparations delegate, that France will not consent to a reduction of the \$33,000,000,000 German reparations bill.

The French attitude dooms the plan of J. P. Morgan and his associates to reduce the reparations bill by at least a half and then to arrange a series of international loans for the conversion of the German war debt into commercial loans. It probably dooms even the prospect for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 loan for the approaching reparations payments and the purchases

SEEKS DIVORCE



OLGA ZICEVA AYRES.

Olga Ziceva Ayres, 71 East Elm street, daughter of a Justice of the Russian Supreme court during the regime of the late czar and more recently an actress in the Greenwich Village Follies, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Sidney Morrison Ayres in the Circuit court.

of raw materials for German industries. Mr. Morgan returned to Paris to

night from his country home in England and he will meet the other bankers tomorrow afternoon, but the slump in the mark clearly indicates what Europe hopes from their discussions.
The reparations delegates met this morning in spite of their plans made Monday to adjourn for several days because the British discovered the impossibility of getting French support for the British plan of action.

France Wants Debit Out.

M. Dubois immediately told the British, Belgian, and Italian delegates (and the unofficial American delegate) that France would agree to a reduction of the reparations if it had an assurance that its war debts of \$5,000,000,000 to America and Great Britain would be reduced in the same proportion. He said, however, that his government considered it useless to discuss a reduction of the war debts now.

MIDWEST BACKS MERCHANT FLEET, HARDING IS TOLD

Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—That the middle west has a sympathetic interest in the pending subsidy legislation was disclosed to President Harding today by Malcolm Stewart of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce and chairman of the middle west merchant marine committee, who called at the White House to refute statements that the middle west was against the merchant marine relief program.

"I am told that an attempt is being made to spread the idea that the middle west doesn't favor the pending bill to aid shipping," Mr. Stewart told the President. "I have heard nothing like

this in the middle west. It is only in Washington that I have found such reports prevalent.

"The interest of the middle west is instigated by the fact that I came here to urge maintenance of ample shipping facilities from the smaller ports to handle the great output of our section of the country.

"The middle west is already on record as to what it thinks of the pending shipping bill. Resolutions urging the passage of the bill and calling upon representatives and senators to support it have been adopted by the leading commercial organizations in many cities in the interior."

GIRL IS HEROINE.

When other employees fled at the alarm of fire in a coffee roasting plant at 253 East Illinois street, Miss Katherine O'Donnell, telephone operator, remained at the switchboard long enough to notify the fire department.



Homes and
Homesites:

Evanston
Wilmette
Kenilworth
Indian Hill
Winnetka
Hubbard Woods
Glencoe
Ravinia
Highland Park
Lake Forest

ALL that we attach to the word home finds its highest exemplification in communities of refinement and culture and beautiful natural environment.

Such communities, beginning with Evanston and extending northward to and beyond Lake Forest, constitute that region of fine homes and picturesque homesites—the North Shore.

Each year it is discovered anew by residents of Chicago who have never before fully realized how much natural beauty lies so conveniently accessible to the heart of the city.

Many Chicagoans feel that it is really the only place to live.

McGuire & Orr maintain local offices in each North Shore suburb, and are always prepared to show available offerings selected to meet individual preferences of location, price, etc., or give information. Simply phone Randolph 2981. Representatives do not call unless requested.

McGUIRE & ORR

Established 1894

69 W. Washington St.
CHICAGO

An Appreciation and An Apology

We want to express our sincere APPRECIATION to the very many people who have taken advantage of our extraordinary offer, and we want to APOLOGIZE to the great number who asked for more information regarding same and to whom we have as yet been unable to get. We assure you all, however, that we shall make every effort to call on you and make it possible for you to select your lots so that you may TAKE ADVANTAGE OF and use same this summer. To those who are not yet acquainted with our plan,

**This Is What We Offer You
for \$54.50—\$8.50 Down, \$2 Per Month**

A Building Lot at Lake Michigan Beach.
Exclusive use of beach and the bathing houses.
Free life membership in the spacious clubhouse.
Free use of Inland Lakes for fishing, bathing and boating.
The beautiful Lake Front Park, where you will have equal rights with the other lot owners in its exclusive use.

All you have to do to avail yourself of this offer is to subscribe to THE CHICAGO EVENING POST for six months.

Call at Our
office any day,
or if you cannot
call send in coupon
herewith.

COUPON

THE CHICAGO EVENING POST
Subscription Department
12 South Market Street, Chicago, Ill.
GENTLEMEN: Without obligating myself in any way, kindly send me further particulars regarding Lake Michigan Beach.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Starck JUNE SPECIAL 210-212 So. Wabash Ave. JUNE SPECIAL MANUFACTURER'S Grand Piano Sale

Just think of it! For the next few days you can purchase a Grand Piano from us at practically the same price that you would pay for an upright piano ordinarily.

A Beautiful
KENMORE GRAND
Apartment Size
Reduced to

\$525

PAY ONLY
\$10
PER MONTH



FREE TRIAL
in your home

Trade in your present Piano, Phonograph or other musical instrument for full present cash value.

Great Bargains in Used Grand Pianos

25% Extra Discount to Close These Out Quick

Here Are Listed a Few of the Many Bargains We Have to Offer:

STEINWAY Grand—Mah. Case. Now only \$ 585
MAJESTIC Grand—Mah. Case. Now only 435
WEBER Grand—Now only 350
STARCK Grand—Mah. Satin. Now only 725
STEINWAY Square Grand—Now only 270
STARCK Player Grand—\$2,500 (new) Now 1125

If you want a Grand (and who doesn't?), here is the opportunity of a lifetime to get a real bargain.

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago



At Country Clubs or Country Homes

over the week-end visits, many men are enjoying the convenience of J. J. Ferrells' four piece Sport Suits; the Knickers for comfort on the links and an additional pair of long trousers to let you display "good form" when not playing golf. Our Sport Clothes are designed to permit easy, graceful action, and the variety of fabrics includes so many variations in weaves and colors that your choice is at once satisfied, and our prices are the lowest for the quality.

Also Cricket Flannels—Whipcord—Silks—Linen and Gabardines for hot weather.

J. J. Ferrells

Three Stores
71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle
and Our New Store
157 North Michigan, at Randolph



A special selling of woolen pieces

Here are a number of woolen pieces that we are unable to replace—enough for 250 suits. There are from two to three suits to a pattern. The entire lot goes at these low prices—

\$45—\$55

TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL
MEASURE BY

F. J. Driede & Co.

They include many of our best fabrics—the newest patterns and colors. They'd be good values at \$65 and \$75.

The quality is excellent—the tailoring is the same way.

Whose Your Tailor?

**HOGAN &
McDERMOTT**

Adams at Dearborn Street

Opposite Postoffice

Outlast the Factory

Without interfering with production, Kreolite Wood Blocks can resurface your old floors and permanently settle your floor problems. Let our Kreolite Factory Floor Engineer study your needs without cost or obligation.

**KREOLITE
FLOORS**

They are smoother, softer, healthier and more enduring. Patented grooves bind each block to the other.

Especially adapted for machine shops, foundries, warehouses, and all factories.

Chicago—Telephone Franklin 6006
128 North La Salle St.
The Johnson-Whitely Co.
Toledo, Ohio



RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
A traveling requisite
For all the ills that
the skin is heir to:
chafing, rash, insect
stings, cold sores,
scratches, etc. Apply
lightly and the pain
is instantly
relieved.

Be sure
a jar of
Resinol
goes with
you

At all drug stores

MAY BAR PA FRANC AS UNIT IN F

PARIS, June 6.—(Continued from p. 1.)—The market and the adoption in place of the paper for establishing prices in question is to be discussed by French economists, manufacturers who say they for a week's study to situation.
Senator Raphael Levy, economist, Frederic F. former minister of finance, heads of the principal and merchants' association.
Abandonment of steel and nationalized enterprise, claimed to be unprofitable, will be debated. Attention will be devoted to government to further reductions for the army, to make important cuts, maintaining other departments.
France gained 788,000,000 in her trade with the United States during the year of this year, according to statistics issued today. Her importations and

Attent

Make your
reservations
early

NORTHWEST
New Scenario

**HOGAN &
McDERMOTT**
for any and
in CHICAGO
know that it
and better
than any other

Solvay
Solvay Cokes
element of
ing. It is
tried it never

\$11
For Egg &
SIDE

The Solvay
expert will
gladly call,
request, a
recommen
proper size
your use.

PICKER
333 So

MAY BAR PAPER FRANC AS PRICE UNIT IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The future exchange market and the adoption of something in place of the paper franc as a unit for establishing prices in contracts are questions to be discussed by a group of French economists, bankers, and manufacturers who assembled here today for a week's study of the economic situation.

Senator Raphael Levy, a prominent economist; Frederic François-Marmel, former minister of finance, and the heads of the principal manufacturers and merchants' associations are present. Abandonment of state monopolies and nationalized enterprises, which are claimed to be unprofitable, such as railroads, will be discussed, and a resolution will be debated asking the government to further reduce its expenditures for the army and navy and to make important cuts in the cost of maintaining other departments of the administration.

France gained 780,000,000 francs (\$174,000,000) in her trade balance with the United States during the first quarter of this year, according to official statistics issued today.

Her imports amounted to 735,

50 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. W. E. BAXTER.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter, 8816 North Clark street, will hold an informal reception tonight at their home. Mr. Baxter is 74 and his wife 77 years old. They have lived in the vicinity of their present home for fifty years.

600,000 francs as compared with 1,300,000,000 for the same period last year. Her exports to the United States amounted to \$13,000,000, compared with \$9,000,000 during the first quarter of 1922.

The trade balance with all countries showed a balance in favor of France of about 100,000,000 francs.

Should the trade figures for the first quarter be approximately sustained in

the same proportions throughout the year France will score a net gain of the full amount of money spent in France by American, South American, British, and European travelers.

This amount, classified as "invisible exportation," is variously estimated by economists at from 4,000,000,000 to 6,000,000,000 francs and in effect will represent France's capacity for making payments abroad without resorting to a loan. This estimate is irrespective of other resources, such as reparations.

Grand Jury Votes True Bill Against Letter Writer

(Picture on back page.)

A true bill against Eugene Bryant, confessed "palmer pen" author, was reported yesterday by the grand jury as the result of the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snow, 233 Delaware place, victims of the blackmailing attentions. Bryant was found to be suffering from dementia praecox, according to an examination made recently by Dr. William O. Krohn, state alienist, and his mental state will probably be made the subject of a court hearing.

BUTLER FREED; GET REAL ROBBER, JUDGE CHARGES

Police and police methods were the subject of scathing remarks yesterday by Judge Michael L. McKinley when William L. Graham, former butler for Walter Brewster, president of the Chicago Stock exchange, was dismissed for lack of evidence on a charge of having robbed his employer's home at 282 East Walton place of jewelry valued at \$10,000.

"This home of Walter Brewster, a substantial and well known citizen, known widely in business and in social circles, was robbed," remarked Judge McKinley to Lieut. William Schoenmacher and Sergt. Harry Donnelly of the chief's office, who were in court. "Therefore the police must get somebody to hang the crime on to."

The judge snapped his fingers and started for the door of his chambers, then, wheeling upon the two officers, he charged them: "Now you can go out and get the men who really committed the robbery."

SEX EDUCATION CAMPAIGN IS PLAN OF MOTHERS

Plans for a sex-education campaign, through which mothers will be instructed how to teach their children the vital facts of life, were laid yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the Abraham Lincoln center.

Mrs. Judith Lowenthal, chairman of the committee, declared that school principals will be asked for use of the schoolrooms for the course, which is to begin Sept. 15.

"Answer the child's questions as soon as he starts to ask them," advised Miss Mabel Craig Sullivan of Boston, who will deliver the sex talks. Dr. Philip Yarrow, field secretary of the Illinois Vigilance association, also addressed the audience of teachers and welfare workers present.

WOMAN DIES FROM CRASH

Centralia, Ill., June 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Oscar G. Fisher, 24, of Rock Falls, Ill., died today from injuries sustained when an auto driven by her husband skidded and overturned. Her husband was seriously injured.

Mandel Brothers

Fur storage a specialty

Great June sale of summer hats

An exceptional "purchase" at a very special concession in price brings this sale—hats such as regularly would sell for twice the price—hats in a wide choice of latest mid-summer styles and colors, and featuring pastel shades and white.



Graduation hats
Bridesmaids' hats
Town hats

13.75

Country club hats
Garden hats
Seashore hats

Embroidered hats, decidedly vogue; new turbans of canton, froisse satin, maline and roman silk; quilted crepe hats, too—all the expression of latest millinery ideas—are included in this exceptional sale. The hat illustrated above is typically distinctive and novel.

Newest beach and swimming suits

---for women, misses and children

Whether you prefer the sands or the surf, you will elect one of these novel, well made suits for comfort and smartness—clever affairs of taffeta, silk poplin, mohair and worsted jersey. Children's suits, 1.95 to 5.75; women's and misses' suits, \$5 to 29.50.



Worsted jersey suits
at 7.50

Knitted beach capes
at 8.75

Mohair bathing suits
at 5

A popular one-piece model with trunks attached; in navy, red, brown, green and black; sizes 36 to 46.

—of wool jersey in navy, copenhagen and green with contrasting color stripes and collar.

—in navy or black and with smart touches of soutache braid in contrasting color. The style as sketched.

Also broad assortments of capes, shoes, slippers and other beach accessories.

Continuing the \$40 sale of women's silk frocks

of canton, georgette and renee crepe, and lace

Slim, long models, elaborately braided, or embellished with allover motifs of steel or contrasting colored beads—appropriate for practically all informal and semi-formal occasions.

Attention Fishermen!

Wisconsin Bass Season Opens June 15th

Special Train Service with through standard sleeping cars and coach service leaves Chicago 5:00 p.m. (Standard Time) Wednesday, June 14th for

Three Lakes
Eagle River
Conover

Phelps
State Line
Watersmeet

The Ashland Limited leaves 5:00 p.m. (Standard Time) daily for

Rhineland
Tomahawk Lake
Woodruff
Lac du Flambeau
Ironwood

Powell
Manitowish
Mercer
Winegar

Make your
reservations
early

The Northern Lakes Special offering service to all of the above resorts will leave Chicago daily, except Sunday, 7:00 p.m. (Standard Time), commencing Friday, June 16th, arriving at the North Woods Resorts early the following morning. South-bound, will arrive Chicago 7:15 a.m. (Standard Time).

Season, 30-day and Week-End Tickets at greatly reduced fares now on sale.



New Scenic Route to Yellowstone—Ask About It

A Perfect Household Fuel

for any and all seasons of the year is to be found in CHICAGO SOLVAY COKE. Its users all know that it is economical, clean, reliable, efficient and better adapted for varying weather conditions than any other fuel they have ever burned.

Chicago Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

Solvay Coke is practically pure carbon—the heat element of coal, and leaves no ashes worth sifting. It is justly popular and people who have tried it never willingly go back to other fuels.

THE JUNE PRICE IS

\$11.50 per ton

\$8.20 per ton

For Egg & No. 1 Nut

For No. 2 Nut

SIDEWALK DELIVERY IN CHICAGO

The Solvay fuel expert will be glad to call upon request, and to recommend proper size for your use.



Order from
Your Dealer
or
Telephone
WABASH
6201

PICKANDS, BROWN & COMPANY
332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



House, Porch and Garden Dresses, \$6.75, \$8.75

CHECKED gingham, tissue gingham, figured Normandy voile, and pique are materials used in these Dresses. Many are trimmed with permanent finish organdie and colored embroidery—practical yet dainty.

At \$6.75—White pique coat style Dress (sketched); others of checked gingham with organdie trimming.

At \$8.75—Normandy voile and tissue gingham Dresses (sketched); others of checked gingham.



New Summer Undergarments

In Novel Assortments, Remarkably Low Priced

EVERY week this Section sees attractive new arrivals in Undergarments which evoke exclamations of delight—all the more pronounced when it is found how reasonably priced they are. New and dainty colorings and novel designs prove to outer apparel that Undergarments are equally brilliant for Summer.

These Are a Few of Many Special Values

Crepe de Chine sets, sleeveless Nightgown, flat trimmed, \$6.95; envelope Chemise, \$4.95. Radium silk two-piece sets, pink, orchid, and rose, with contrasting inserts; Vests and Slippers, each, \$2.95. Crepe Nightgowns, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95.

French hand-made four Chemises, \$1.95; step-in envelope Chemise, \$2.95. Princess Slips, satens, \$1.65, \$1.95 to \$2.95; radium silk, \$3.95, \$5.50, \$6.95 and up. Satens and muslin Petticoats, slightly soiled, reduced, 95c.

Silk and Saten Petticoats



SUMMER clothes mean light Petticoats, and plenty of them. These are low-priced!

Crepe de Chine (sketched), with lace and two-toned ribbon trimming. In white, and pastel tints, \$6.95.

Broadcloth silk with double panels, straight hem, embroidered, \$6.95. Radium silk in white or flesh, embroidered design at bottom, \$3.95.

Satinay with double panel, two styles both lace trimmed, white or pink \$2.50. Another satinay is double to the hips, in white or flesh, \$2.50.

Double panel, of saten, embroidered, \$1.65.

Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$10.95

THE sketch shows how simple and effective this Negligee is.

The ribbon belt is two-tone satin; dainty flowers adorn the neck. Japanese cotton crepe Kimonos, in all colors, embroidered in fanciful designs, unusual values, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Silk and Lisle Vests Specially Priced

TRICOT silk Vests in flesh with bodice top, \$1.95. Knit silk Vests in flesh and colors, plain weave, \$2.25; fancy weave, \$2.50. Lisle Vests, built-up shoulders and bodice top, 50c, 60c. Lisle Vests, built-up shoulders and bodice top, white, band finish, 65c and 75c.

Elastic Corset Needed for Sports Wear

YOUR need, whether it is for a narrow Girdle or a longer model, may be satisfied by elastic corseting—for the support you need is given, and yet there is no unpleasant restriction.

Sketched is a 9 in. garter Belt, all elastic, at \$3.50; a 12 in. slip-on elastic Corset, \$7; a 14 in. surgical elastic Corset with 2 in. feature strip above waist line, \$9.50. Also a 16 in. one-piece surgical elastic Corset with 3 in. feature strip above waist line, \$10.



Every Outdoor Sport Has Its Hat

SPORTS Hats need not necessarily be restricted to active participation; there are just as many that constitute the necessary audience. At the Horse Show, for instance, the Hats about the ring will be considered as critically as those inside it.

A collection of every kind of sports Hat includes all styles and materials—especially Hats for riding, golf, motoring. Priced \$5.75 to \$15.

In this Section there is a special display of Hats for the equestrienne.

SENATE TO GET SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—Growing dissatisfaction with the delay over the soldiers' bonus was met today with announcement that Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the finance committee, would report the measure to the senate Thursday.

No arrangements have been made for beginning consideration of the bonus in the senate, and Republican leaders are still opposed to giving it the right of way over the tariff.

Pro-bonus senators said they would make no move to bring up the bill this week. They are willing to give Senator McCumber reasonable time to make a motion to begin consideration of the bonus. If he fails to take such a step

next week Senator Walsh (Mass.) let it be known that he would make the motion himself and force the question to a showdown.

Republican leaders expressed confidence of their ability to keep the tariff before the senate, but in neutral quarters it was predicted that a large majority of senators would hesitate to vote in favor of further delay on the bonus. In other words, a motion to lay aside the tariff and take up the bonus, regardless of its source, stands a good chance of winning.

Boys! There's Only Week Left in Essay Contest

Recitation halls, laboratories, and the library of the Interlochen school, on whose site Camp Roosevelt is located, will be available for the boys at the camp this summer. Maj. F. L. Beale announced yesterday. Little more than a week remains of the Roosevelt essay contest, through which fifteen boys may enjoy three weeks at the camp at the expense of The Tribune for prize winning essays on the life of the former president. Essays must be in the hands of the essay editor not later than June 15.

JUGO-SLAVS GET \$100,000,000 BY NEW YORK LOAN

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The min-

ister of finance today signed a contract with the Blair syndicate, a New York firm, for \$100,000,000 loan at 8 percent interest on bonds to be issued at 85. The loan is to be issued in two slices, the first amounting to \$50,000,000, to be available three weeks after ratification of the loan by the na-

tional assembly, and the remainder as it is needed by the government within three years thereafter.

It is understood that the \$100,000,000 will be for the use of the government and that the balance will be devoted to the construction of ports on the Adriatic, railroad lines leading thereto and repairs on existing lines.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Briton Blucher

An Exceptionally Strong Value

\$7.50

The Briton is a blucher style in light tan Norwegian calf with calf quarter linings, oak soles and rubber heels.

It's a Shoe that offers considerably more quality and value than you would expect to find at this price. Plenty of others at

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

California Let's Go!



To see California is to store up enjoyment for all the years to come.

Summer is a fine time to go—average temperature 69°. Wonderful beaches cooled by Pacific trade winds. High mountains reached by splendid highways towering above valleys like gardens of Eden.

Old Spanish Missions, romantic and historic. The Big Trees, older than Rome. Yosemite.

On the way stop at Salt Lake City; hear the wonderful organ in the Mormon Tabernacle; drink like a gull on Great Salt Lake. Side trip to Denver and scenic Colorado at no extra cost.

Take in Yellowstone National Park enroute.

The LOS ANGELES LIMITED leaves C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago, daily at 8:00 P. M. CONTINENTAL LIMITED leaves 10:30 A. M.

FARES GREATLY REDUCED

Round Trip Only Little More Than the Fare One Way

Let us tell you how reasonably you can make this trip, and send you illustrated booklets on California. Return via Pacific Northwest if you desire.

For information, ask—

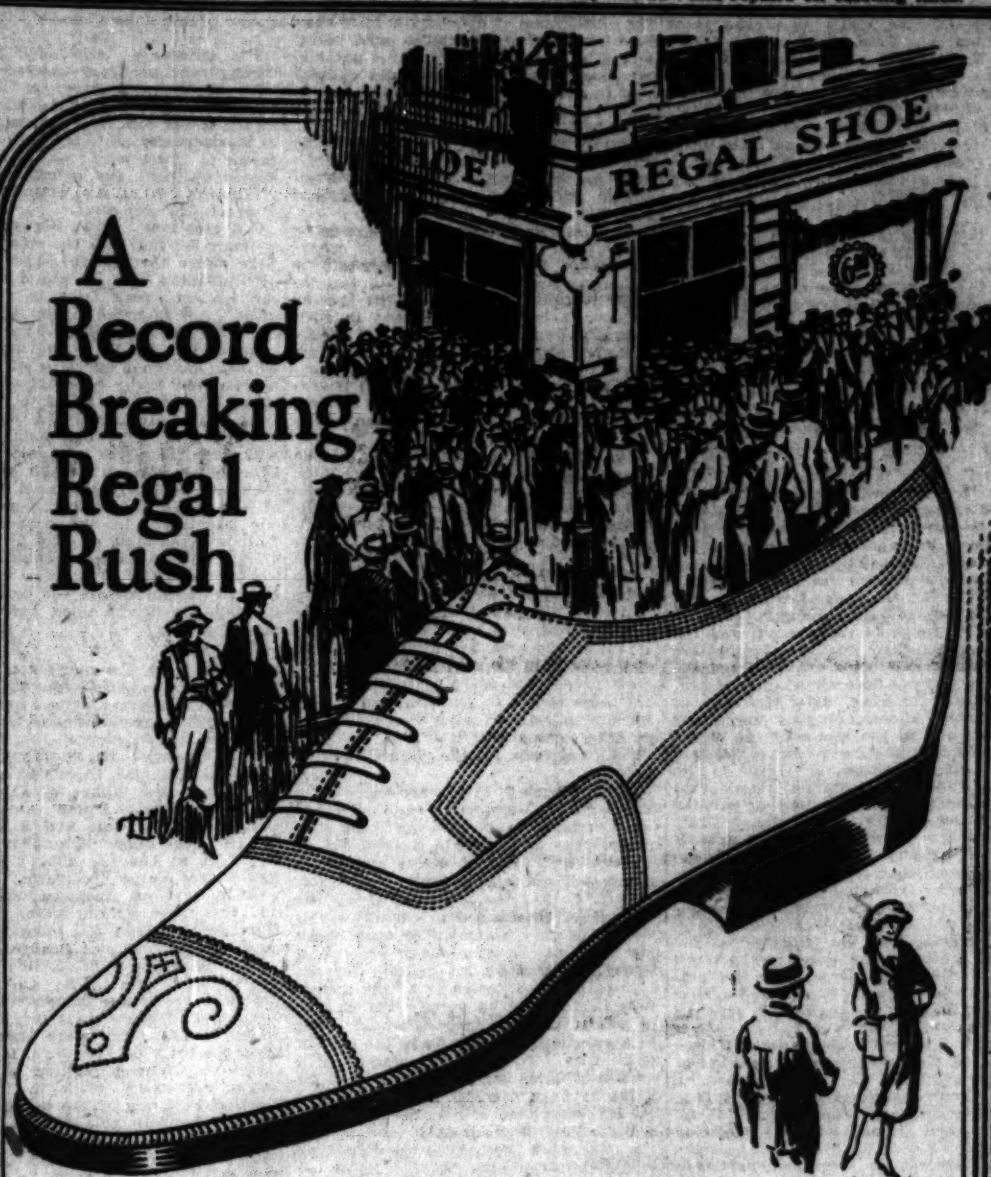
H. G. Van Winkle, Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., City Ticket Office, 145 S. Clark St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 6-1111.

George O. Blerman, Agent, U. S. Ry., 145 S. Washington St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 6-1111.

or C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

A Record Breaking Regal Rush



Announcement

When we announced the return this Spring to our Pre-War Selling Platform—One Quality. One Profit. One Price—the response resulted in a Record Breaking Regal Rush in every Regal Store.

Our One-Price Policy crowded our stores with customers and filled our factory with rush orders, and we have been working overtime ever since the Easter Season to catch up with a 65% increase in sales, which broke all records in the history of this business.

This is the first time since the Opening of the Spring Season that we have been in a position to tell our old customers and new friends that our stock is now replenished with new Summer Styles, and our Stores are ready once more to give you the Regular Regal Service on the old Regal Platform.

All Styles, All Sizes, All Leathers
ALL ONE QUALITY — ALL ONE PRICE

THEY'RE ALL ONE PRICE

680



REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

4718 Sheridan Road,
Men, Women and Children
39 N. Dearborn,
Men Exclusively

From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores—One Price

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

N. E. Cor. Monroe and Wabash
Men and Women
119 S. Dearborn St.,
Men Exclusively



Not the smooth road and the easy climb, but the roughest road, the toughest hill, the steepest hill. That's the test we want you to give the Wills Sainte Claire.

DAYTON KEITH
1631 Michigan Blvd.
Columbus 1119

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars



HERE YOU ARE FOLK!

Rasbo
THE RASPBERRY DRINK

There's only one way to appreciate RASBO—only one way to know its deliciousness—and that's to try it!

At Grocery, Delicatessen and Drug Stores.

Approved by Earl Bessinghous, Honorary Member of Food.

FRANCIS SHOPPER CO., Chicago
Telephone Main 2100

Mandel Brothers

Wednesday features

Misses' summertime frocks of fashionable crepe de chine

The frocks are designed along new, smart, youthful lines, and made of fine crepe de chine.

Very special
at **\$25**

They are adorned with white and steel beads, and have narrow ties at the side—as you see in the picture.

Jade, gray, beige, navy, periwinkle, black
All the frocks are certain of success at any summer "occasion."



Misses' tub frocks of dotted swiss

Fascinating frocks of light, cool fabrics, in modes that are "newest."

Excellent values
at **17.50**

White organdie, plain and scalloped edge, long wide sash of self that ties in back, are delightful touches.

In red, tangerine, navy, copenhagen

One model is illustrated—the most are every bit as becoming.

Novelty silk sports skirts—they are so smart—so special

The silks are in new weaves, and in all-white, black-and-white, and navy-and-white. The models are the season's latest—the values the season's greatest.



Women's **10.75** Misses' **10.75**
SIZES SIZES

There are many clever new conceits in the pockets, belts and trimmings. Three typically desirable styles are illustrated above.

Mandel Brothers

Drapery department, eighth floor

Aerolux porch shades add a room

—keep the hot sun out
—let the cool breeze in

Simple to hang, easy to raise and lower, and non-flapping are Aerolux shades, the "keep-cool" kind; in olive green and dark green.



4 ft. x 7.6 at 3.90—5.3 x 7.6 at 5.50—6 x 7.6 at 6.25
7.3 x 7.6 at 7.65—8 x 7.6 at 8.50—9.3 x 7.6 at 10.25
10 x 7.6 at 11.25—12 x 7.6 at 13.75

The 12-foot shades are joined in the center. Special sizes made to order within one week. Aerolux shades have exclusive no-whip cords that prevent their flapping in the wind. They are ready to hang as soon as you have driven hooks into porch beam.

To be prepared for hot weather you would best equip your porch with Aerolux now.

FULL TEXT OF
SUPREME COURT
LABOR DECISION

LABOR DEC

(Continued from previous)

vs. Lawler, 306 U. S. 374. The
of the charge held to be a
the anti-trust act was the
-a, members of a tr

So, too, it differs from Eastern Lumber Dealers' association, United States, 234 U. S. 600 interstate retail trade of which has with consumers was

list or boycott any wholesaler.

In United States vs. Patten, 532, running a corner in cotton in New York City by which the defendant conspired to obtain control of the cotton supply and enhance the price to the buyers in every market of the world was held to be a conspiracy in interstate trade because cotton is the subject of interstate trade and control would directly and immediately impede and burden the due course of commerce among the states and interfere with the free flow of interstate trade.

Although running the course of interstate commerce, the need of the control of the available would be to obstruct and regulate interstate commerce, and so the States were charged with the intent.

The difference between the States and that of Ware and Leland

county, 209 U. S. 405, illustration to be drawn in case not involve interstate commercially, but which may or regarded as affecting interstate so directly as to be within regulatory power.

In the Ware and Leland case was whether a state business of a broker dealing for the future delivery of cotton there was no obligation to one state to another. The sustained and dealing in cotton held not to be interstate commerce thereafter such dealings futures as were alleged in


And so in the case at bar, is not interstate commerce a restriction of coal mining, though the coal is not interstate commerce, is not a restraint of commerce unless the obstruction is intended to restrain commerce or necessarily has a substantial effect to restrain interstate commerce? The intent reasonably must be to restrain interstate commerce.

In the case at the bar there is no question as to the fact that the parties are engaged in interstate commerce. The president of District Hurl, its secretary-treasurer,

their accomplices, had in mind
 once when they entered upon the
 full combination to break up the
 carry on his mines with them.
 The circumstances were ample
 full local motive for the con-
 Stewart said: "We are not
 let them dig coal—the combina-
 tion and make of his mine
 tated in the presence of un-
 the mines in that local commu-

for
JOHN RUSKIN
and you'll
Best and
cigar at 2
Compare
cigar ever
or 2 for a
-they're
biggest.

The H
Tobacco
choicest
Buy a c
day—to
you'll bu
Stay with J
and save
the compa
hands for
valuable
pennies.



NEWARK, N.J.
Largest Import
Factory Inc.

Sprague-Went
District
Chicago

John Rus
BOTTLED BY HAND

**Skin
Eruption**
*Are Usually Due
to Constipation*
When you are con-
ed, there is not a
lubricant produce
your system to kee
food waste out of
prescribe Nujol b
its action is so eff
this natural lubric
Nujol is a 1-huic

...a medicine for lax
...so cannot gripe
...today.

Nujol

For Constipation

WONDERFUL CHARM
THE ALAD
(Formerly the Brand)

Highway Parkway at A
Exterior, Same Model
PIERCE-WILLIAMS ON

HIGH SCHOOLS SHOW PROGRESS IN RADIO WORK

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

Radio achievements of the Chicago high schools were demonstrated yesterday when members of the school radio and civic industrial clubs met in the office of Albert G. Bauersfeld, supervisor of technical education, for the last meeting of the season of the presidents' council of the clubs.

Representatives of twenty-four high schools were present. A majority of them brought to the meeting models of receivers, both crystal and audion, constructed in the school.

During the meeting plans were made with Milo E. Westbrooke, general manager of the National Radio exposition, which will be held in the Letter building starting June 28, for the exhibition of the various schools.

Five booths in the exposition have been set aside for the workers. Schools which will exhibit their handicraft and actually manufacture sets before the crowds will include Crane, Lane, Tilden, and Washburne. A silver cup is to be given to the best school display.

Among the speakers at yesterday's meeting were Supt. Peter A. Mortenson, W. J. Bogan, Wilbur Helm, William Bachrach, and George B. Stephens.

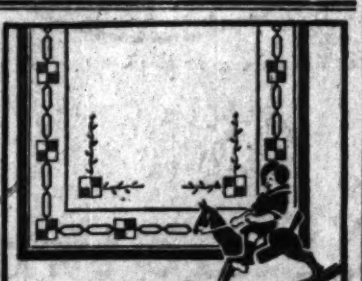
Dr. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago makes his radio-phone debut tomorrow evening with an address on the "Value of Education." Gen. Leroy T. Steward will talk on "Camp Roosevelt." This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Station W-9-U, and Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets, will talk tonight at 7:30 o'clock on "Cleaning and Repairing of Chicago's Streets."

The musical program for tonight follows:

North Shore Quartet.
Evelyn Winke, soprano.
Mrs. R. B. Smith, contralto.
Orpha Kendall Holstman, soprano.
Gertrude Fayette Koropp, reader.
Mary Marshall, accompanist.

- Carl Mathieu, tenor.
Orville Borchers, bass.
Robert McDonald, accompanist.
- PROGRAM.
1. Greeting to Spring.....Struss
 2. North Shore quartet.
 3. Soprano solo.....Selected
 4. Evelyn Winke.
 5. Popular selection.
 6. Duo-Art.
 7. Oreade Song.....MacAdams
 8. Orpha Kendall Holstman.
 9. Musical Reading—The Little Rich Girl.
 10. Gertrude Fayette Koropp.
 11. There's Sunlight in Your Eyes.....Harting
 12. Carl Mathieu.
 13. Life.....Curran
 14. Orpha Kendall Holstman.
 15. (a) The Home Road.....Carpenter
 16. (b) Voices of the Wood.....Rubenstein
 17. North Shore quartet.
 18. Character from Life.
 19. Gertrude Fayette Koropp.
 20. Alas, That My Heart is a Lute.....Codman
 21. Evelyn Winke and Carl Mathieu.
 22. Popular Selection.
 23. Duo-Art.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.
Walter Delmer, 6, 5016 West Madison street, died yesterday of burns received when his clothing caught fire from matches with which he was playing.



SERVICE

Crex rugs combine good taste, economy and service. A wide range of sizes and patterns in three distinct styles of weaves: Deluxe, Herringbone and Imperial.

Crex rugs in the living room wear longest because only tough wire grass is used, and the strands are twisted and woven to withstand constant use.

CREX
GRASS RUGS
MADE IN U.S.A.

J.N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Walsh
The Shop of Personal Service

Special Selling of New Summer DRESSES

Our buyers are back from the East. They were very fortunate in securing a very special purchase of stunning New Summer Frocks—hence the special selling.



THIS remarkable group is comprised of Frocks for all occasions, Afternoon or Evening Wear, Frocks for Graduation and Frocks for Sports Wear. Created of the smartest materials: Light Silks, Tub Silks, Sports Silks, Silk Silhouettes, Printed Crepe de Chine, Foulard and Georgettes. Also included are Gowns of Lace. Very moderately priced.

\$25 \$29 \$35

**Advance Fall
Models
\$45**

Smart creations that are far in advance of the season. Consisting of DRAPED SATINS.

Summer WASH FROCKS

OUR new line of Summer Wash Dresses embraces everything that is new and distinctive. Ratines, Imported Dotted Swisses, Linens, Gingham and Voiles. Specially priced at

\$12.75 \$14.75 \$19.75

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Frocks of Normandy Voile Are in Ever-Increasing Vogue

No summer fabric more successfully combines smartness, utility and charm than does Normandy voile. Indeed, it may be said to be in permanent fashion, which this season's modes emphasize in a most delightful way in just such frocks as these.

They are adapted from one of the most successful summer models. The quality is more than usually desirable. The colors the much wanted navy blue and black, Nile green and red, dotted with white. These frocks are decidedly unusual values.

**At a Very Special Pricing
\$13.50**

Fourth Floor, South.



Sports Silk Skirts, \$12.50

All white, white with navy blue or black, and tan with black. Quality and workmanship emphasize the low pricing. Sketched above.

**Voile Blouses
\$7.50**

Charming blouses, exceptional values, are of fine imported voile.

**With Irish Lace
And Real Filet**

A blouse fashion lovelier and finer than one usually finds at this pricing. Sketched.

Fourth Floor.

**French China
Dinner Sets,
\$37.50**

Decorated with pink floral sprays; handles with full mat gold treatment. 100 pieces.

50-piece sets of domestic semi-porcelain, charming for every day service. Sets may be added to from open stock. Priced \$7.50 set.

Fifth Floor, North.

Far More than Usual Distinction in Canton Crepe Frocks, \$65

It may be their very simplicity—certainly the beautifully lustrous quality of Canton crepe has much to do with their smartness.

A band of beading in crystal and jet from shoulder to hem is the only garniture.

A "Russian" motif much approved by French designers.

The skirt cleverly paneled to give the hem the graceful line so in vogue. In navy blue or black. Sketched at right.

Beaded Frocks of Georgette Crepe at \$40

The pleats give this frock an unusually straight, slender line. In navy blue or black with steel beads, beige with brown. Sketched at left.

Fourth Floor, North.



Sports Modes Now Take Precedence in Millinery for Midsummer \$18.50 and \$20

No matter what colors one has chosen for one's sports costume, it is smartly complemented in these skillfully assembled assortments. Here are

Hats of Silk Crepe with Void Embroidery

Faced in Lovely Iridescent Taffeta

And soft crush hats of imported ribbon in radiant colors are among the most favored.

Hats for Summer Afternoon Occasions

Transparent, wide-brimmed, picturesque, immensely flattering—sometimes veiled with lace—hats one chooses to wear with one's loveliest frocks.

Fifth Floor, South.

Radically Underpriced, Thousands of Philippine Night-Dresses, All Hand-made In a Sale, \$1.95

These Philippine night-dresses have come through one of the most advantageous purchases of months, so that this extremely low price is possible. But the low pricing alone in no way indicates the remarkable values. That is measured best in the superior quality of every garment.

There is fineness in the material and quality. There are scores of charming styles. There is all the artistry of design characteristic of the Philippine needlewomen, and the excellence of fit and finish which tells of special designing typical of this section.

**Every Stitch in These Night-Dresses is Taken by Hand
There Are Sleeveless Styles, Styles with Semi-Sleeves
There Are Styles with Round, Square and "V" Necks**

The embroidery varies from the simplest of patterns to that especially elaborate. Many of these patterns are new and different from those usually associated with undergarments of this type. Four of the many styles are sketched—many others just as lovely—\$1.95 each.

Philippine envelope chemises, \$1.95, also included in this remarkable sale. Their fine quality and charming style marks them values such as one seldom finds at this extremely low pricing.

Other Philippine Night-Dresses in This Sale, \$2.95 and \$3.95
These, too, are remarkable values and far under the usual in price. The variety as interesting in this group as in the lower price. Altogether this is one of the most interesting and worth-while selling events announced in this section this spring and summer season.

Third Floor, North.



Charming Gifts for the Girl Graduate Onyx Rings \$8.50

A suggestion certain to be welcomed by those who are choosing gifts for the girl graduate, for these rings are particularly lovely and much in fashion.

There are four different shapes. In the gleaming onyx is set a small diamond. The mountings are of 14 K gold. \$8.50.

Lovely Pearl Beads at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5
Carefully Selected for Quality and Color

Also delightful as gifts. These beads have an exquisite creamy lustre and are beautifully graduated. 18-inch length, \$3.50; the 24-inch length, \$4.50; the 30-inch length, \$5 strand—an unusually good assortment.

First Floor, South.

Steel Beds in Period Designs Are More and More in Demand In this Selling at \$35



They combine the beauty of design and artistic appearance of wood beds, with the durability and dependability of steel.

**In Hand-rubbed
Finishes
In Brown Mahogany
Or American Walnut**

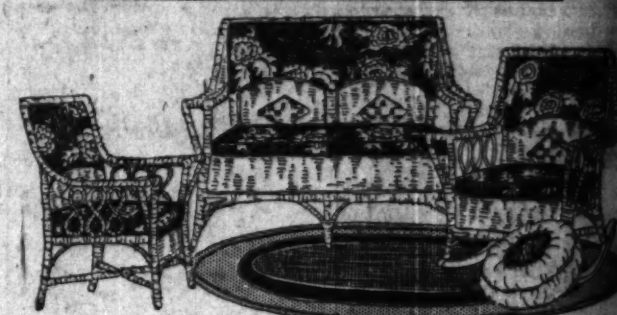
Other wood-finish steel beds in desired styles as low priced as \$15 each.

Cotton Felt Mattresses Featured at \$12.75

The full size weighs 55 pounds and is covered in striped ticking with built-up rolled edges. \$12.75. Small size, \$12. Excellent values.

**200 Pairs of White Down Pillows in Linen Cases
are Specially Priced in this Selling at \$10 Pair.**

Sixth Floor, North.



A Selling of Timely Interest

Fiber Reed Furniture

Upholstered in "Tapestry" Cretonne

For the furnishing of summer homes or parlors in town homes, this most attractive and practical sort of furniture is much wanted.

The settees, rockers and chairs illustrated above are made of a very fine fiber reed. They are finished in the soft neutral shade of brown.

**The Settee Is Specially Priced, \$19.50
Chair or Rocker, \$15 Each**

These pieces are made with spring seats which have thick cushions. The outside backs are also covered, so that one can readily see these are most unusual values at this price.

Sixth Floor, North.

Rich-looking Velour Portieres (50-inch Width) Specially Priced \$22.50 Pair

The luxurious deep-piled velours which hangs in soft, even folds.

The colorings are those most often taken into account in modern furnishing schemes.

In Two Colorings
—blue and taupe
—blue and tan
—mulberry and taupe
—mulberry and tan
—rose and dark tan
—two shades of blue

They may also be had in mulberry and blue and dark tan, and mulberry in harmonizing tones—colors chosen with unusual taste.

These Are Made with French Double Band Attached

Every detail of finish marks these portieres as of the finer kind. These are highly desirable portieres and the pricing is decidedly moderate. \$22.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING,
MARKETS, W

TREA
BY BA

Paul Kilbuck, known up and down the city for his sportsmanlike ways, is the agent of the White Chief, a new line of sportswear. He is the only man in the north who has ever sent in such quality of goods to give the public a better idea of the quality of his goods. He is the only man in the north who has ever sent in such quality of goods to give the public a better idea of the quality of his goods.

He was young and tall, his head was a little tilted, his eyes were a deep blue, his hair was a light brown, his nose was a straight one, his mouth was a wide one, his chin was a strong one, his neck was a thick one, his shoulders were broad, his chest was deep, his waist was thin, his hips were wide, his legs were long, his feet were big.

"Up it," he said, "I want nothing but the best." "Up it," he said, "I want nothing but the best." "Up it," he said, "I want nothing but the best."

The White Chief, with his "Our gentlemen-bookies" to seal off, Kayak. He's the damned if he's not a good fellow, it up extra strong now that voice—"I want nothing but the best."

At the dictatorial tone of the old hootch haker, thus to Kayak Bill.

The singer was crossing carefully. Suddenly he stopped, he looked at the distant purple of the hills on a lavender wings, their little drifed up from the beach.

Kayak Bill moved over to "Come along side o' me," "Yes, Harlan, stop your Gregg Harlan turned, and liquor-fogged brain, was as outside would think—that phil-o-sophy—from the way.

He advanced and seated pole, leaning heavily against effect of the heavy fog, he was according the oblivion that past, bits of things he had the screen of his mind.

"It doesn't go with a maiden—Nalemb—again." say: Up here—my people—was—'with a squaw'." He "It's not that—I'm so damn that's it—fastidious—"

Paul Kilbuck's eyes flashed you'll be a year from now." tooth. "That'll be enough, I sure, 'a enough—' for my good nature, as his tumbled flag-pole. "Pardon—casting Wouldn't do it—if sober. I for so—many things, a murrain and his boyish chin sank slowly on his breast.

The canoe had made a straggling up the beach laden colored baskets of wild straw along the lagoon. From the of the beach where the smoke or two came to accompany the slightly in advance of the steps walked one whose a smart alarm pushed the she wore no disguising hand brown, was framed by two the brook of her arm rested a bare now and then, came a power wolf and paw-playing as a bit.

"Beg pardon, Chief," client, imperturbable, in a clo where the slight breeze was mutely questioning, Nalemb slumped in stupor against the distorted her face. Then she in quick negation.

At her rebellion Kilbuck whipl. With a hurt, stunn shivered into a vivid heap a headed to the man, their with she started forward, her wild her, her little berry stained.

"No—no, Paul!" Angu and I cannot do. Too moon overclouded and rolled away Kayak Bill rose, hastily.

The White Chief turned aw his smoke colored eyes. a squawman. The old Hude of having their employes to must get rid of Nalemb, a of a white man than with he and her. He was, therefo Harlan.

He lighted a cigarette, burned weed away, crossd him by the shoulder. "Wake up!" he ordered. From Kayak Bill's cab the store steps. The native and passed a yow hand over "Beg—pardon, Chief," making sleeping porch "Wavering, he clung for sup With a premonitory gasp "Take this man to his aidment," remember who the girl came forward.

man across her slim shoul direction of the small cabin. Though the eyes of G steps, only Kayak Bill, pe stood in the doorway of the head, a pair of binoculars From around the poin white sailed schooner had the water a faint and silve ment and was gone.

The White Chief turne not Kayak Bill's attitude and behind the incoming him broke out in a bubble. There floated in shore t On the deck of the schoo vessel swung gently until th "Get out the canoe, S man." And take swimming (Copyright

JOCK HUTCHISON TURNS IN 75 CARD IN BRITISH GOLF

BY I. RICHARDS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 6.—A great crowd today witnessed the opening stages of the golf professional's 1,000 guinea tournament. The first half of the qualifying competition was favored by fine weather, but a strong wind from the hills made high driving dangerous. The most of the players attempted to keep their tee shots low, thus making the driving difficult.

Two Stars Missing.
General disappointment was occasioned by the absence of Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, American stars. It is understood that Barnes is anxious to concentrate on the open championship at Sandwich, but Hagen's presence was anticipated and arrangements actually were made to allow him to start at a later time than scheduled. The feature of today was the play of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, who turned in the leading score of 71. His card was:

Out—4 5 5 4 4 4 4 3—37
In—4 5 5 4 4 4 4 3—34—71

Kirkwood's driving was marvelously straight throughout.

Big Gallery Follows Jock.

Jock Hutchison took the biggest gallery and his play was worth watching, although he had occasional lapses on the homecoming journey. Although shooting two or three too high, the Chicago professional generally drove great lengths, while his short game was brilliant.

He sank two yarkers on the third and fourth greens and a twenty-two yarder on the eighth, reaching the turn with an average of 44. The only time he was bunkered on the outward journey was at the seventh, where he made a splendid recovery.

Turning homeward, Hutchison's short game became erratic. He took three putts on the thirteenth and fourteenth greens and missed a putt of less than eighteen inches on the seventeenth.

These were the only blemishes in a round containing much long, straight driving and excellent approaching and putting. His card was 36—39—75.

Duncan Plays Par Game.

George Duncan played a par game with a card of 36—37—73. Brash, Taylor, and Vardon, members of the famous triumvirate, all played solidly. Brash started with a 6, but he finished with a 73.

Taylor scored a 75, nearly holing from a bunker at the eighth, his fifty-flick shot running around the cup. Vardon came home with 74, and Alister, an American player, had a card of 80.

Kirkwood pitches for the green were one of the features of the day. B. Holland of Northampton scored a 74.

CO-ED SOPHS WIN FIELD DAY MEET AT CHICAGO U.

In the interclass competition between the women students of the University of Chicago at Woodlawn field yesterday afternoon, the sophomore class was an easy winner, carrying off 37 points, the freshmen, their nearest rivals, getting 8. The two upper classes totaled but 5 points.

The field day opened with a pageant, the various teams and gym classes parading about the field. For the first time the sophomores and freshmen displayed the track and field team was awarded first honors, while the junior college baseball team came in second.

The most consisted of volley ball games, classic dances, javelin throw, discus throw, and high jump. In the net games the junior college teams surviving to the final fought over the final point, the "Orphans" winning over the "Maid Sisters" 15 to 14.

In the high jump Windford King, a sophomore, took first honors, clearing the bar at 4 feet 3 inches. The distances in the javelin and discus events were 32 feet and 74 feet 4 inches, respectively. In baseball the junior college girls defeated the seniors, 17 to 8.

LOCAL RIFLEMEN DEDICATE CLUB WITH A TOURNEY

The Chicago Rifle association will hold a dedication shooting tournament at its new outdoor small bore range at 35th street and Crawford avenue Saturday afternoon. The new quarters are equipped at present with thirty-five ranges, at 10, 100, and 200 yards, and afford Chicagoans the largest outdoor shooting facilities in the country.

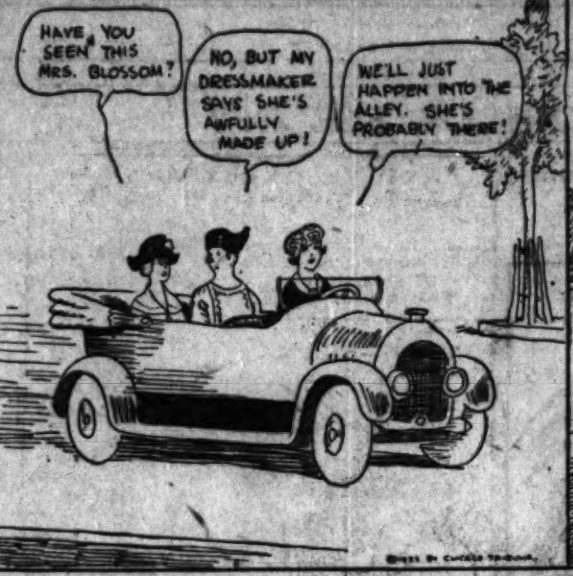
The Chicago Rifle association also has interested itself in reviving the old Illinois State Rifle association, which passed away in 1916. A meeting for that purpose will be held Friday night at the general offices of the Commonwealth Edison company.

SCULLING CHAMP WINS ANOTHER RACE BY A HAIR

New York, June 6.—Walter Hoover of Duluth, national singles sculling champion, was a passenger aboard the Maritania by a record time when the vessel sailed for England today.

An error in his passport almost caused him to miss the boat. Before going to England he must obtain new credentials in France.

Hoover, who won the gold challenge in the special trophy race yesterday at Philadelphia, said he was content of returning with the diamond trophy and the trophy which he won in the English Royal Regatta on the Thames July 5.



GASOLINE ALLEY—A SUBTLE REMINDER

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS NEW BLOSSOM?

NO, BUT MY DRESSMAKER SAYS SHE'S MADE UP!

WELL, JUST HAPPEN INTO THE ALLEY, SHE'S PROBABLY THERE!

NO DOG, A FOUR IS SIMPLER AND NOT SO LIKELY TO GET OUT OF ORDER.

YES, BUT AN EIGHT HAS SMOOTHNESS AND FLEXIBILITY.

WELL, I'VE GOT TO BE GOING!

WHY, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, BOYS?

I JUST REMEMBERED I LEFT MY TROUSERS LIGHT TURNED ON!

WE GOT TO FILL OUR CUPS!!

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WOODS AND WATERS GOOD FISHING NEAR IRONS, MICH.

DEAR BOB: For several years I have been going to Charlevoix, Mich., to fish, but last year I tried out the country around Irons, Mich., and it is great. The place where I stopped was Twin Lakes farm, Ernest Fuchs, proprietor, postoffice Irons, Lake county, Mich. This is about ninety miles northwest of Grand Rapids on the Pere Marquette railway.

Mr. Fuchs has about a 240 acre farm, and there are two lakes, Harper and Elbow, which are not more than a block from the house. He raises all kinds of vegetables, and the cats are great. The lakes contain most every kind of fish that a fellow would want—no pickerel in them, for which I was thankful.

The Little Manistee river is about one-quarter of a mile from the farm. Good trout fishing there. On a trip, May 10 to 14, we brought back eighty brook and rainbow.

There is a resort in Little Manistee and a few cottages about eight miles from Irons. The roads are good for fellows coming by machine. The rates are reasonable, boats fine, and partridge and duck hunting very good.

Baldwin is only twenty miles from Irons and on the Pere Marquette and Baldwin rivers. There is good trout fishing here also.

About fourteen miles north of Irons the Big Manistee has been dammed and a lake made ten miles long which is full of bass and pickerel. This is a great country and well worth a visit.

J. C. KIRKWOOD.

Thanks, J. C., for this fine bunch of dope.

FARM AND GARDEN

GARDEN'S EARLY SUMMER ENEMY IS AT WORK.

EVERY person who has grown vegetables for one season is familiar with the common, but often troublesome, garden pest known as the cutworm.

It is one of the worst early season pests.

Cutworms have been particularly noticeable in gardens during the last few weeks, since new seedlings have come up, and tomato and cabbage plants have been set out. They come from the grayish brown millers that are seen flying around lights in the summer.

The first cutworms that are seen in the garden are working in the soil, and the first sign of their work is a hole in the soil.

The gardener who keeps his garden free from weeds, particularly those that grow up around the border, is doing a great deal to keep down the cutworm. Each moth lays from 400 to 500 eggs every season on the weeds and grass that are left in the garden.

Within a few weeks the young cutworms hatch from these eggs and feed on grass until cold weather.

LOCAL GOLF

(Picture on back page.)

MRS. FRED C. LETTIS JR. won the first women's event of the season yesterday at Onwentsia.

The Lake Forest star negotiated eighteen holes in 40—45—58, which was low gross, and playing plus 2, had 88 as low net.

Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm, 96—4—90, and Mrs. Howard Linn, 94—4—90, tied for second place in the medal play event at nine holes.

Mrs. E. Thorne won with 55—41—45, while Mrs. Stanley Keith, 51—45—48, and Mrs. Milton Wilson, 51—45—48, tied for second prize.

Women players at Beverly opened their competitive season with a record victory.

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DAYLIGHT HOUSE, 4367
 Roosevelt rd., suitable
 for light, heat, water, gas,
 rental \$150.00, business
 GARMON CO. 1748 Irving
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IN NEW MILL, 10
 1/2 mile from city, on
 hardwood floors, all sort
 of work done, bath, and
 bath from elevated
 street, call **W. H. DAY** at
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Electric Elevator, N. Y. C. style
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DANIEL WALKER & CO.
 The Largest Real Estate Firm
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WOODLAWN 24 APT.
 1/2 mi. 4-6 rms.; hwd. trim, new
 bath, and out; 2 bks. 634.41
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FOR SALE—LESS THAN 5% RENTAL:
 1/2 mi. 4-6 rms.; hwd. trim, new
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1212 Decatur. Suitable, 0025.
 FOR SALE—BEST CORNER IN ROGERS
 Park. High grade brick, 6 rms., 2
 baths, 1000 sq. ft. 1000.00
 110.00 cash needed; 1 blk. L and lake.
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HYDE PARK BARGAIN.
 Semi-detached apt. located on best
 lot, all done in 1920.
 5 rms., 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. 1000.00
 110.00 cash needed; 1 blk. L and lake.
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Edgewater 2 Apt., \$11,000.
 5 rms., 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. 1000.00
 110.00 cash needed; 1 blk. L and lake.
 Call **W. H. DAY** at 111 N. Sheldon
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EXCELLENT 2 APT.
 1/2 mi. 4-6 rms.; hwd. trim, new
 bath, and out; 2 bks. 634.41
 Call **W. H. DAY** at 111 N. Sheldon
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BUNGALOWS \$300
 down, balance \$25 per month and interest.
 6 and 8 rooms located just south of Fort
 Park. We have only 5 left in this
 series. Call **W. H. DAY** at 111 N. Sheldon
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 Chicago and Leavitt st. Good business
 location. Inquire **W. H. DAY** at 111 N. Sheldon
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 location. Inquire **W. H. DAY** at 111 N. Sheldon
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9457 Indiana-St.

Grains

Motor Car
ILLINOIS.

little wear. We service that is very soon along with the condition of this national bargain. The grade Sedan is a very quiet and service, and one organization as it surely come up to for this sale. \$

NG. 1920. This
Touring car and
Cara, we are offer
re. It is a car t
ish from new.
Pearl Blue w

is equipped with
tires, one extra,
motor runs as
of this high grade
carry our standard
that will meet
most exacting
performance. In point
times what we
there that it will
who looks at it.
serious touring
its action will be
is sale. \$1,500.

most excellent car that has been built a very few of Goodrear Cord really no wear, an Cord tire. It a bumper front a fender, vision astic windshield his particular car or doctor. It one that is ready thousands of mil- ing attention. The the need car use

...this one. It
ordinary need auto
would avail you
of the best bargain
Special for the

MY ROADSTER
...rd 4 passenger
...and has been the
...ished a beautiful
...r presents the
...respect. It is one
...of Cord three se
...clock and other
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offer this car at
with our special
a car of this type
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arranty and one
most new car co
with your approv
below the mark
immediate action
1,600.

meter reading, which is less than a beautiful job there is not a here. It is equipped Goodgear cord tire, heater, etc. Most ally fine. We are ble to offer this ve low that any one ily tell that it is ry little driven. e that represents compared with the and is considerably e car of this type

E. 1910. This is a car for a new people and it is in very fine condition. It has a set of Corvair wheels and tires, which are really no wear. It is a standard 4 passenger body and is the best of broadcloth automobile present. It is exceptionally well kept and the mechanical parts are in good shape and we know that it will go of satisfactory service.

...for this sale, \$1.0

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Michigan-av.

5540.

COLN

CAR. 7 PASS.
respect. Has 6
seals, 6 practically
ers for spare.
Spare wire wheel
her side of car in
The car is painted
dark green and el
ch imported gray
d car is very de
r high grade liv

TOURING 7 PAS
left the factory.
dark blue. Equ
and rear bumpers.
good cord tires.
in 1920 and com
now offered at \$900

DAN. 1920 SERIES
8 cylinder sedan
in excellent condition and
at. We have over
system, rear axle
necessary mechanical

ed by us in Old
ing radiator, ren
e very good and
t seal covers. E
rds, spare, heater
ou want to avail
early inspection

Good Comp
AV. VICTORY
HLS

Claire
rustrated Car
an, Model M Cars.
x Sedan, 1921—T
in good mechanics
had the best of
anted a beautiful
that buys this
good buy.

Model E—In excellent mechanical condition. Painted a beautiful blue. Top and side curtains in better top. It should be \$60.

Calumet
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ring
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O. Vlc. 7500. 35
FORD CARS

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ON TERMS.**
—Touring—Roads
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and Lexin
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men evcs. Wentworth
LATE MODELS
four four. 21: M
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CARS THAT YOU
DUKE AVENUE
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A. CHEVROLET

OK TRUCKS
CKARD
 know who's back
 track you buy.
 OK BULL DOG.

1934's Buick Wildcat. Most of
 the cars are in exceptionally
 very good. Our prices

SHOW YOUR TRUCKS
 To have a fine truck which
 hauls from a large company
 and for hauling or hauling
 material. Most trucks are
 new, light and very good.
 is equipped with a new
 is exceptionally good and
 Our price for the one
 \$1,100. and for the others

NEW MAKES
 new and sub. 1937's 2075
 equipped with gears 200
 1937's 2000 with 200
 new 2000 with 200
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 IN C.A. CO. OF CHICAGO
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MICHIGAN-A.V.
 all makes, all

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Bargain bargains.
 707. Like new
 truck, 3,000 lb. capacity,
 727. Perfect running car.
 The trucks are real bargain
 and are selling very
 fast.

T. J. SALES CO.,
 718 Wabash.

'S BARGAIN

Public, state, perfect drive
 takes least job in trade and
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Mustard and makes
Selling Masters
 Calumet 1911.

More on Wheels.

Want down will procure for
 your truck, equipped with a
 set of necessary tools on wheels
 truck with the best salable
 or furnish you with
 a route. Georgetown Truck
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de, Panel Body.

TOYOTOR CAR CO.,
Sole Distributors
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JACK
Auto Bargains.
Main-av. Cal. 5414.

OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN
a business on time and
particulars write or phone
to M. Clark-1. Sunayate

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RESULT:
Car Department,
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Main-av. at 135,
8781 W. Madison-1st

UCK BARGAINS.
Bikes and more, \$100 up.
TOYOTOR TRUCK CO.,
and College Grove-av.
OFF ALL WHEELS
and certain prices. A322

MOTOR CORPORATION
 CITY BRANCH
 1201 Broadway
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 remarkable low prices
 and CALCHET
 Open Sundays
 RUCKS-FORDS
 Commission express 355 up;
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 RUCK MARKET.
 USED TRUCKS
 212 E. MONROE 4703.
 WYOMING WARE DEPOT
 no condition; will sacrifice;
 or use in exchange. With
 W 5642-6.
 FINEST GRADE NEW
 one ton speed truck, all
 new, unusual opportunity.
 Write at
 1201 Broadway
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CAR. Victor #740.
NEW, COMPLETE, WITH
leaves, glass, new
Ford, Barnett Sales Co.
CR. 1928 MODEL. WITH
covered extreme body; an-
dolsen GLENN L. MOORE,
andolsen 7171.
RUCR. BUTCHER BODY,
rehabbed; bare for cash;
Glosser & Co Austin 1650.
CR. AVE. #1444.
\$150 to \$450. 4407 W.

#155. BAR EXP. BOX,
down, but 10 new, 2431
Pn. Irving 0205.
PANAL CHEV. 1931
new; fresh; accident. Dou-
glas OLSON EXTENSION
3022 Walshaw-av. Bouie-

SPEED WAGON. LATE
cheap. 569 S. Ash-
land 1015.
FORD 1 TON TRUCK:
interior and commercial body:
#150 to \$1,000. Louis-ay

TRUCK DELIVERY STAKE
1111 Milwaukee
EKE PAPER AND EX
1111 Milwaukee
GIFT DELIVERY
1111 Milwaukee
TRUCK TRADING FOR
1111 W. 1111
ON TRUCK STARTER
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N TRUCK HIGH STAKE
1111 S. 1111
YARD DRUG & CONDE
1111 W. 1111
TRUCK STAKE BODY
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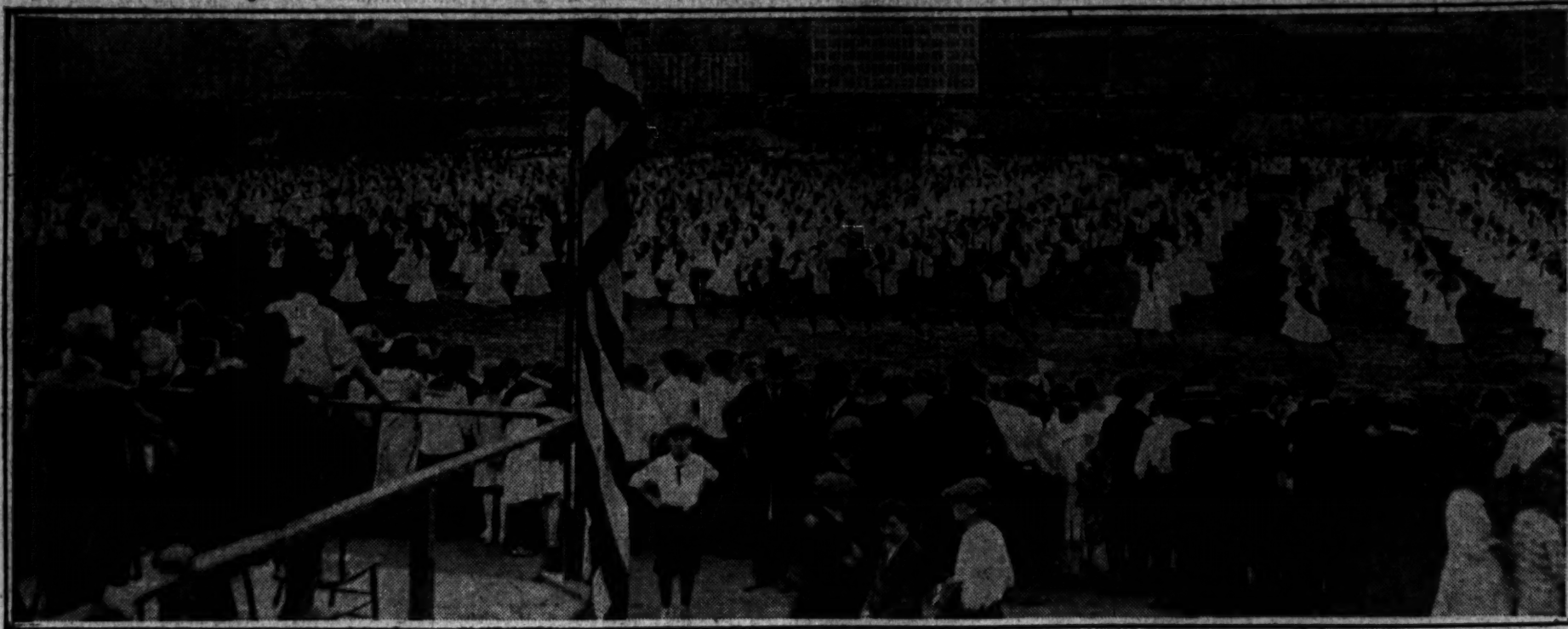
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under draft or in
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City Gets 773 More Policemen Today—King of Italy Has Narrow Escape—"Poison Pen" Letter Writer Indicted



CHILDREN OF TWENTY-SIX SCHOOLS DRILL ON LAKE FRONT—The schools in District 7, which takes in the loop and the adjacent territory, held their annual field day in Grant park yesterday. The picture shows the

children of all the schools engaged in calisthenics under the direction of their teachers of physical education, the Michigan avenue skyline affording an attractive background.

(Tribune Photo.)



NEARLY KILLED—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who had narrow escape while auto riding.



FINDING OUT IF THEY'RE POLICEMEN—The service eligible list for positions on the force was posted yesterday. The picture shows applicants learning their fate.

(Tribune Photo.)



GIRLS RACE IN GRANT PARK—The picture shows the finish of the 50-yard dash for girls of the grammar schools of the

Seventh district held yesterday on the lake front. The race was only one of several events on the program.

(Tribune Photo.)



HAI HAI Mrs. A. L. Gresson of England, who comes here to teach us how to laugh.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photos.)

PUNISHED Maj. Malcolm Nicholson, reduced for criticising army system.

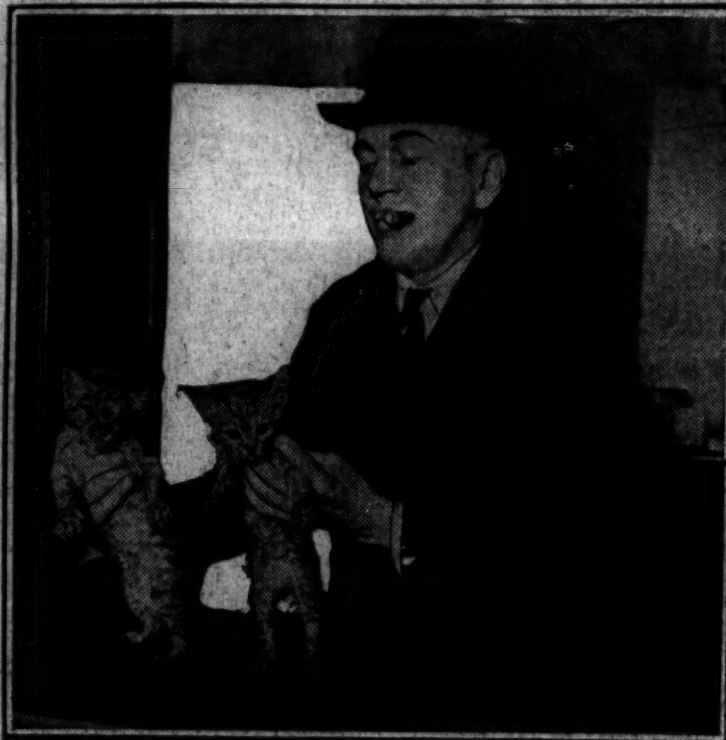


ONWENTZIA CLUB WOMEN IN FIRST MATCH PLAY—North shore society women took advantage of the first match play of the season at Onwentsia yesterday. To the left, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings; to the right, Mrs. George M. McLaughlin.

(Tribune Photo.)

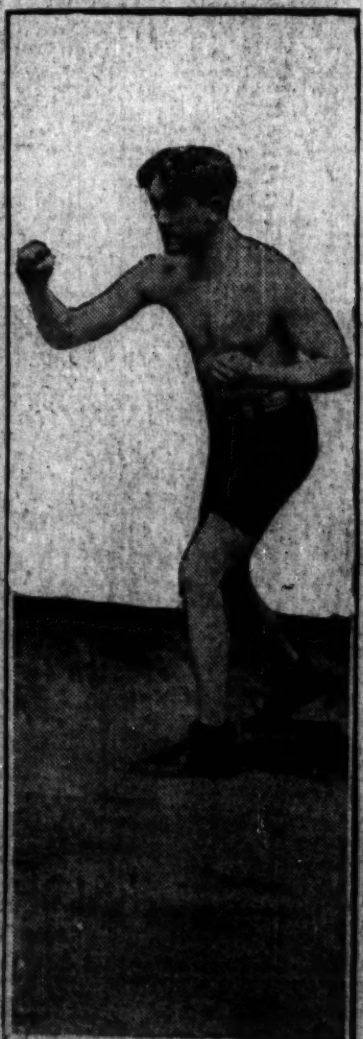


THIN LEGS have caused Ambassador Harvey to abandon his plush knickerbockers which he has been wearing as court dress in London. Above he is shown in his knee pants at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.



(Tribune Photo.)

NEW FOES FOR CITY'S OUTLAWS—Lieut. Axel Jensen of the detective bureau yesterday received two lynx kittens from his mother in Florence, Ariz., and is training them to track criminals.

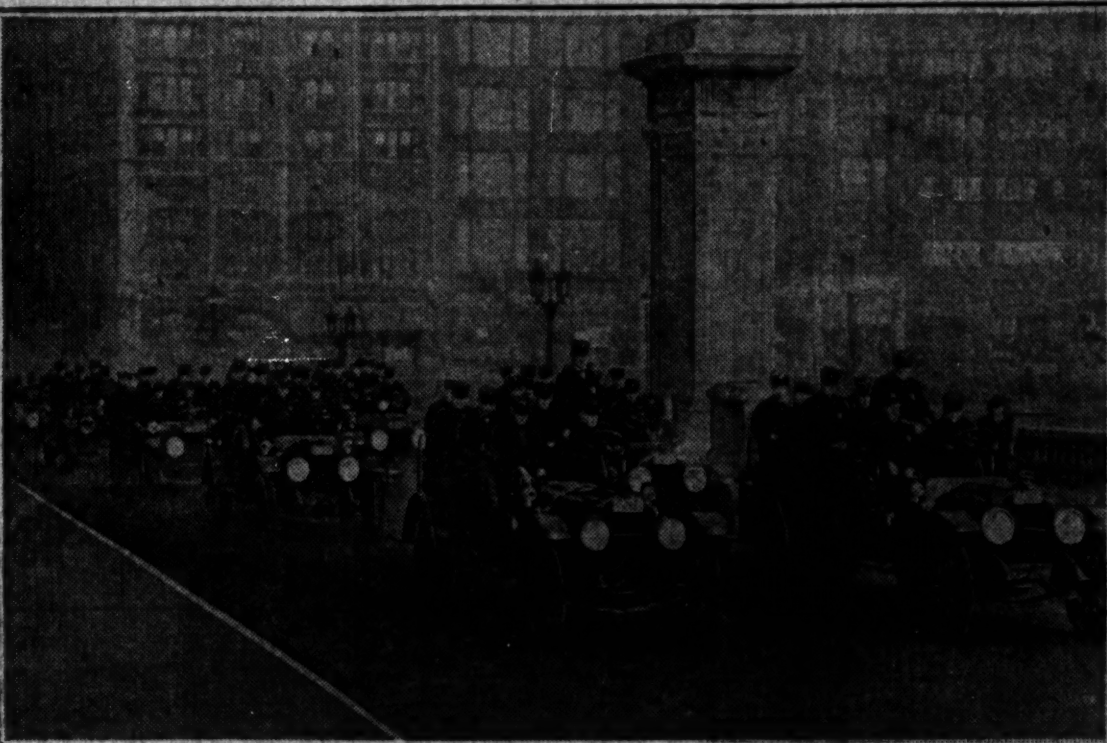


FIGHT OR QUIT—New York's boxing commission has ordered Champions Johnny Kilbane, featherweight (to the left), and Johnny Wilson, middleweight, to defend or vacate their titles.



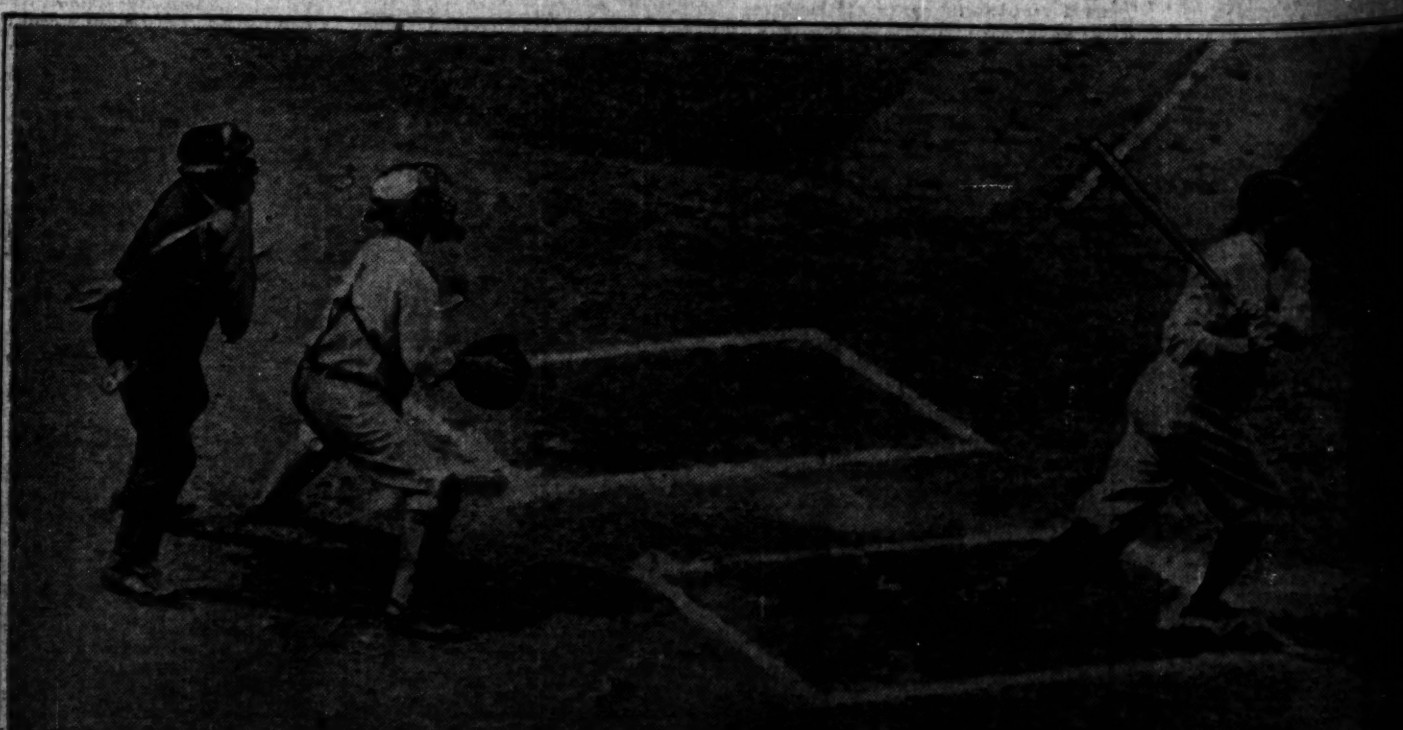
POISON PEN ANNOYER INDICTED—Mrs. A. H. Shotwell, society woman, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to testify against Eugene Bryant, "poison pen" letter writer.

(Tribune Photo.)



INSURANCE PATROLS ON PARADE—All of the fire insurance patrols in Chicago were assembled in Grant Park yesterday for

inspection by the Chicago Board of Underwriters. The picture shows them on Michigan avenue after the inspection.



BABE RUTH LANDS ON ONE—With two on in the third inning of yesterday's Sox-Yankees game the home run hero slammed a screeching liner to right, but Strunk went back to

the fence and caught it. Babe struck out twice during the game, which was the first in which he has appeared this season. The Yankees won, 3 to 1.

(Tribune Photo.)

GIR

THOMPSON EN

TESTIMON

IN LIBEL TRI

Goorty Denies

Mayor's Charge

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Mayor William Hale Thompson denied his testimony yesterday that he had left the witness stand in Judge John P. McGoorty's courtroom he came face to face with former Judge John P. McGoorty, who had been called as the "poison pen" writer in the mayor's suit. There was no greeting between the two men. McGoorty denied on the stand that he was a profiteer, and was given permission by the court to make a statement outside the presence of the jury. Other witnesses for the defense testified during the day regarding meetings and attacks on the People's Party of America for Democracy and Peace. These meetings were held in the city of Chicago, according to the statement made by Attorney Charles E. Lawrence, as governor of Illinois, to stop the Chicago meeting of this organization, he was more than that trouble might result. The meeting was held. This is the first time since the meeting of which the mayor permitted.

Mayor Cross Examined.
Attorney David E. Jackson, who was the cross examination of the mayor at the opening of court. The following questions were asked yesterday:

Q—You were asked yesterday, as to the matter of the repeal of laws, and their repeal, the repeal of laws, by Mr. Kirkland, did you, that a law to repeal laws in such a way that it necessarily means that you are opposing resistance to the law?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you believed that the people were intelligent enough to repeal the law, so that when the repeal of the law was done, they would not necessarily understand that they should resist the law?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, you have been asked various things that you did not do, during the period from April 6, 1917, to April 1917. In all those matters, what was your intention and purpose did you have in mind?

A—Why, I have never had intention and purpose in mind, to protect the United States and the people of the country of ours.

Q—You had in mind to protect our country at all, did you know any other country?

A—No, sir. I have never had intention and purpose in mind, to protect the United States and the people of the country of ours.

Q—This is the first time that you have been asked to defend the law, is it not?

A—No, sir. I have never had intention and purpose in mind, to protect the United States and the people of the country of ours.

Q—Now, Mr. Thompson, you had invested \$2,500 in Liberty Loan. What was your intention and purpose did you have in mind?

A—No, sir.

Q—(After objections and a ruling by the court.)

Q—(After objections.) How much stock of the Edison company did you own in 1917?

A—No, sir.

Q—You say your income for salary in 1917 was \$10,000. A—It was between \$10,000 and \$15,000, sir.

Q—You owned considerable stock in the city of Chicago, is it not?

A—No, sir.

Q—Is it not a fact, Mr. Thompson, that you were indicted on page 4?